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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The following are extracts from Mr RANTOUL's Report upon this important subject. We understand that the Committee being divided in opinion, the Report considers the objections which have been urged against Capital Punishment, generally, without pretending to express the sentiments of the Committee, as a body.

The leading idea of the American policy is freedom. Other nations have forms of government intended and suited solely to secure the interests of the ruling classes. Here, for the first time in the history of the world, a written constitution was adopted, establishing a government for the security of the rights and liberties of the whole people. This is the first true social compact, if any such compact be in existence, and it should be construed in the spirit in which it was made. Other constitutions have been compacts of aristocracies, parcelling out among themselves their prerogative to plunder and oppress; compacts to take all that could be wrested from the producer, and to guard against his resistance. Ours is a compact which protects whatever we have, or may require, and provides for mutual defence against any invasion of the rights of a citizen. And this is all that it aims to accomplish, all that any government can accomplish for the benefit of the people, and more than any other ever yet did effect, for in aiming at other and unattainable ends, every government, except, let us hope, our own, has failed partially, of fulfilling what ought to be its legitimate purpose, and has visited its unhappy subjects with miserable evils, instead of the blessings which it promised.

There is no departure from the proper sphere of government which has been more fruitful in misery than the attempt to sit in judgment on the hearts and consciences of men, and to measure out punishments according to the supposed degrees of moral guilt, instead of punishing merely to protect. It is to this attempt, which assumes to visit upon secret and unascertainable motives that vengeance which is the prerogative of the Omniscient Judge, which assumes also that infallibility which is equally beyond the province of man, that we owe the fires of the Inquisition, the massacres of St. Bartholomews, and all the persecutions for heresy in which the various sects mutually sacrificed each other in hecatombs, with such fatal readiness and zeal, that, for ages, Christendom appeared "one vast scaffold, covered with executioners and victims, and surrounded by judges, guards and spectators." It is to the same attempt, always vain and impotent for its intent, though so horrible in its consequences, that we owe all the sanguinary and inhuman penalties which have heretofore disgraced the criminal codes of our own and other nations, as well as those which remain to be abolished by the refined humanity of the present age. Society should at length cease to be vindictive. In fixing the punishment, we should weigh, not the ill desert of the criminal, which can in no case be truly and exactly known, and which if known would vary almost infinitely in crimes of the same legal description, but the melancholy necessity of painful precautions against the moral maniac who endangers our safety.

But our prejudices upon this subject are only a portion of that great inheritance of error which has been handed down to us from the feudal system, and from systems, more arbitrary than feudality, which preceded it. These prejudices originated centuries back, when darkness covered the earth, and gross darkness the people; and they ought to have vanished long ago, dissipated by the healing beams of Christianity and truth. They have lingered however beyond their time, till the full blaze of light has burst upon them, and is dispelling them, as the sun dissolves the last wreath of mist from the river.

When the favored few governed for their own exclusive advantage the subject many, whom they held to be created out of a different clay, they naturally made their own opinions, comfort, and interest the sole standard of right and wrong. Possessing such unbounded power, they would have been virtuous beyond human virtue, if they had not signally abused it. Accordingly we find that they sported in perfect wantonness with both the liberties and lives of the people. No wonder that vulgar life was cheap, when the noble could impose laws upon vassals and villains, when he could be tried only by his peers, and when there was little sympathy between the ruling and the suffering classes. The game laws are only one of the consequences to be expected from such a state of things. There was a time, we are told, when by the law of England the killing of a man was permitted to be expiated by the payment of a fine, while the killing of a wild boar, by one not qualified to hunt was punishable with death. It happened then, so the anecdote has come down to us, that a man charged with killing a wild boar, and put on trial for his life, plead in his defence that he did it by mistake, for that he really thought the beast was only a man. It was from times when the conquerers, who held in military subjection the people they had overrun, thus sacrificed life to their own pleasures or caprices, that its cheap estimate came down to a later stage of society, when the monied aristocracy wasted it as lavishly and unscrupulously for the protection of property from even slight aggressions, as ever the iron clad barons that preceded them had for the protection of their privileges.

The humanity of our day has made the laws, for the most part in most countries, inoperative, where they have not been repealed; but it is difficult to divest us so far of the impressions they have left behind them, as to see the punishment of death in its true light, a mere remnant of feudal barbarity. We are apt to think, so great is the reform already made in this respect, that we have gone far enough; and our conservatives cling to the surviving instances of this abuse, with as ardent an attachment as the crown lawyers, in more countries than one, did to the practice of torture, when philanthropy and philosophy waged a successful warfare against that characteristic vestige of the wisdom of antiquity. This claim of right, however, to put to death, implies the aristocratic contempt for mere naked humanity, which once was universally prevalent through the law-making classes. When the feeling is entirely extinct, we may hope that the claim itself will be abandoned. It has no place in a social compact, founded in principles of equality.

There remains one ground on which this right is sometimes rested—the right of self-defence. But this cannot give the right to put to death, lest he might possibly repeat the crime, one who has once committed a murder; and in no other case than murder does the argument apply. You cannot defend the victim of the crime, for he is gone already. To put to death the criminal, because you have strong reasons to suspect he might be guilty of the same offence again under similar circumstances, would be to punish not a crime, nor even the intention to commit it, but a suspected liability to fall under future temptation, which may or may not assail him, and which he may be effectually precluded from, if society so wills. No man has agreed that for the purpose of self-defence, society may seize him and put him to death, to prevent others from following his example, or to prevent him from repeating it; neither is this ground of self-defence sincerely believed to be sound by the community, or any considerable portion of it, for if it were, wes hould execute the monomaniac, who evinces a disposition to kill, yet the proposition to do so would be rejected with unanimous indignation, even after he had committed more than one murder. But it is more necessary to defend ourselves against such a man, inaccessible to the ordinary motives of hope and fear, the avenues of whose heart are closed against the approaches of repentance, than against any other murderer. Yet we do not hang the maniac. Some other feeling then must actuate us, other than the desire of self-defence, when we consign the murderer to the gallows.

Indeed how can it be pretended that death is a necessary measure of self defence, when we have prisons from which escape is barely possible, and when tenfold more of the most dangerous criminals now go wholly unpunished from the repugnance of witnesses, jurors, judges, Executive magistrates, and the public, at capital punishments, than could ever make their way from prisons such and so guarded as the practical science of the present day can construct for their safe keeping.—However it might be in a state of imperfect civilization among us, the right of self defence furnishes no foundation whatever, much less any solid basis, upon which to establish the right to take away life.

Let it not be said that these are mere theoretical speculations of no practical importance, for that whether the right be or be not clearly made out by abstract reasoning, we might safely trust our lives to the wisdom and the mercy of society. That our fellows would feel the responsibility under which they must act, and would take away the life which was placed at their disposal only under the pressure of the most urgent necessity: that therefore it may be fairly presumed, without much evidence, that in entering into the social compact we gave the power of life and death to the body politic.—All history contradicts this too flattering view of human nature. Power is to ambition what wealth is to avarice. Instead of satisfying the desire, it creates an insatiable craving for more. The disposition of power to arrogate to itself more power has been exemplified in the career of every government since the world begun. This naturally becomes the guiding and the governing principle of those in whose hands power is lodged. Opposition to this tendency in our own institutions is the criterion and the substance of Democracy. Governments, however wisely framed and balanced, will strengthen themselves till they are too strong for liberty, unless they have much virtue within, and firm and constant checks from without. Without these restraints power pursues the law of nature. In its course it swells and grows like a snowball, till it accumulates to the magnitude and moves with the ponderous momentum of an avalanche.

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of the different kinds of Marble, suitable for Centre and Pier Tables, Monuments, Grave Stones, Tombs, Tables and Marble Chimney Pieces, made o the best kind of foreign and domestic Marble, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms

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PARTRIDGE'S ORIGINAL LEATHER PRESERVATIVE; *Or Oil Blacking*; For Carriage and Chaise Tops; Harnesses; Thorough Braces; Boots and Shoes; Forge Bellows; Engine Hose; Factory Bands; and Leather exposed to the action of heat or wet. It renders Leather impenetrable by water, soft and elastic in any weather or climate, and much more durable. As a substitue for Oil, it will be found not only much better in its effects, but much cheaper, as the quantity required is less and the effect more lasting.—The only original article is sold by RALPH SMITH, (one of the proprietors,) No 108 State street Boston—also by JOHN H. ROGERS, 50 Court st, agent for proprietors.

☞The highest recommendations from the most respectable persons (who have long used it,) accompany each cannister.
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JOHN E. BROWN, *VETERINARY SURGEON* respectfully informs the public, that he will board and attend *SICK AND LAME HORSES*, of all diseases, at his Hospital, in Roxbury, on the following terms—the first week for $5, and the second week for $4—and if essential to remain under his care longer, upon terms as may be agreed on

Surgical cases, such as Pollevil, Fistula, Wens, &c. A cure warranted, if the owner requests it.

☞The above prices include all ordinary charges.
Roxbury, March 12, 1835. 3aw1y

PORTRAIT AND MINIATURE PAINTING *R ROWLEY* thanks the public for the very liberal patronage he has received, and would inform those desirous o having Portraits or Miniatures painted, that he may be found at his rooms, No. 11, Pearl Place, at all hours of the day, where it will afford him pleasure to attend to the execution of all orders he may be favored with. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to his rooms to examine his Paintings.
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CHARLES ROATH, ARCHITECT, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken a room in Rogers' Buildings, Congress square, three doors from State street, where he will attend to the various branches of his profession, viz—Designs, Plans, Specifications and Estimates for buildings of every description. Every favor will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.
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MARBLE MANUFACTORY, Water street, opposite the office of the Morning Post.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a good assortment of Marble Chimney Pieces; also, Pier and Centre Table Tops—which will be sold cheaper than can be purchased in any of the New England States.

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ARTISTS' FINE COLORS.—A large and superior assortment of Artists' Fine Colors—for sale on the most reasonable terms by LEWIS & CO., 118 State st.
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BOARDERS WANTED.—Eight or nine gentlemen can be accommodated with board, and good s eeping rooms, at No 42 Pond street—terms reasonable. *eoptf f12

FIREMEN'S LANTERNS!!—Call and see a new made article, expressly for the Boston Fire Department. Also Torches, and signal Lanterns manufactured by WM. B. OLIVER, No 19 Union st. feb 23

INDIA RUBBER.—5300 pounds India Rubber Bottles, a prime article—for sale by JOHN TYLER, at No 9 Central wharf. 1mis f16

CHARLES WADE,—Ship & Real Estate Broker, under the Oriental Bank, corner of Merchants Row.—Refer to Messrs LEVI BARTLET, ot LUKE BALDWIN. d17

SCREWED HAY.—60 tons of prime Screwed Hay in shipping order—for sale by DAN'L DESHON, 6 Long wharf. f23

PRICES REDUCED.—Dobson's Patent Double Reflecting Bakers, warranted to suit, by WM. B. OLIVER, No. 19 Union st. feb 23.

INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS. ANDERSON'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR, *for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Jaundice and Bilious Complaints; weakness of the Stomach and Bowels, and consequent loss of appetite; nervous complaints, headach, sour stomach, flatulence and habitual costiveness.*

This medicine is composed entirely of vegetable substances is perfectly safe in its operation, and may be given to children or persons of the most delicate habit, without the least risk of inconvenience.

The uniform success which has attended the use of it where it has been extensively used, in Boston and various other parts of the United States, and in the West Indies, attested by disinterested and highly respectable persons, affords, next to a trial of the medicine itself, the best commentary upon its virtues, and the best recommendation which can be offered to those who are unacquainted with it.

Extract of a letter received from a gentleman in Boston, who had suffered severely from indigestion for three years. 'During this time, I suffered very much from mental depression, constant pain in the head and breast, and side, sharp shooting pain over almost the whole system—the food that I ate *seemed* to pass into my lungs and there remain, giving me great pain as tended with a strong degree of heat. At times, I suffered so much from the pain of indigestion as to be confined to the bed for two or three days. During one of those most severe attacks I was induced by the advice of a friend to try your Vegetabl Medicine. In the course of a few weeks I found myself much better, and by the time I had taken two bottles, considered myself wholly free from the complaint. I continue, on the least feeling of any thing like indigestion or pressure on the stomach, to take about a table spoonful of it, which, in the course of a few hours, completely restores me. It has had with me a very wonderful effect, in strengthening the stomach and invigorating the whole system, and judging by my own case, I consider it in all diseases connected with the digestive organs, to be a very valuable medicine.

It has been found singularly efficacious in cases of the most obstinate headache.

It is put up in large bottles containing a pound and a half and sold at *seventy-five cents* each, by Jonathan P. Hall, Jr. No. 1, Union street, John P. Whitwell, Milk street, John I. Brown, near Boylston Market, Erastus S. Holden, near the Western Avenue, Richard A. Newell, Summer street, Boston; Samuel Kidder & Co. Charlestown, E. G. Lemon, Roxbury.
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ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE high repute and extensive sale of Rowland's Macassar Oil, throughout the world, has induced speculators to imitate the label—even to forgery, and impose upon the public base imitations, instead of the original.

Also, adventurers to gain a trifle more profit, have introduced into the United States counterfeit imitations, composed of deleterious ingredients, injurious to the hair, to the serious injury of the proprietors and the public.

To prevent such imposition, A. Rowland & Son, respectfully solicit particular attention on purchasing the original Macassar Oil; each bottle is enclosed with a treatise on the hair in an envelope, tastfully executed, with the names of his agents on each pamphlet.

The signature and address is red, on a pattern of lace work, similar to a banker's cheque.

"A Rowland & Son, 20 Hatton Garden,"—countersigned "Alex. Rowland." Also, each bottle has the name and address of the Agent on the label, Mr J. A. DICKSON, Music Saloon, Cornhill, formerly Market street, Boston.

☞Particular attention to this caution is necessary, as the proprietors cannot be responsible for the serious injury resulting from the use of base imitations.

This Oil is the original and genuine, which has been for many years universally admired, and acknowledged superior to all others. It possesses wonderful properties in restoring the hair on parts of the head that were previously bald, proved by testimonials received from the most distinguished personages in all parts of the globe, and prevents the hair from falling off, or turning gray, to the latest period of life; generates with infancy ample growth of beautiful hair, and will sustain it in perfection through all stages of existence.

Subduing all relaxing tendencies, it firmly keeps the hair in curl and other decorative formation, during many hours, unimpaired by damp weather, crowded assemblies, the dance, or even equestrian exercise.

This incomparable Oil is the friend of both sexes; for, while it facilitates the progres of female beauty, it enhances. by producing whiskers, mustachios, &c. the graces of manhood.

☞Prices reduced to 62½ cents per single bottle, or in packages of 6 bottles each, for $3 per package,
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IRON FOUNDRY.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has lately purchased of the West Boston Iron Foundry Company, all the property of the said concern—in addition to which he has erected a commodious building, with all the necessary conveniences of carrying on the business in all its branches—that he is now ready to receive orders for Castings of any description, large or small, such as Steam Engine, Cotton and Wool Machinery—Mill Geering—Railroad—Water Pipe—Fence and Balustrade Castings. He intends keeping on hand an assortment of Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors—Grates—Fire Frames—Window Weights, with a variety of other articles used by builders and contractors.

Fales's highly approved patent Oven Doors, manufactured and for sale wholesale and retail.

S. M. FALES has been employed as Manager of the Casting and Pattern Department.

Pattern Makers constantly employed for making, altering, and repairing patterns to order.

All orders and communications for the subscriber, left at Leavitt & Bates's, No 16 Union street, or at the Foundry, Bridge street, near Cambridge Bridge, will receive immediate attention.

Orders solicited and punctually executed.
a31 eoptf T. R. HURLBERT.

TWO ARCHITECTS.—The Practical House Carpenter—being a complete developement of the Grecian Order of Architecture—methodized and arranged in such a plain and comprehensive manner as to be easily understood; each example being fashioned according to the style and practice at the present day—containing also a series of designs, from sixty-four large Copper-plate Engravings—by Asher Benjamin—second edition, stereotyped.

A few copies of this work for sale at the School Book and Stationary Store, 77 Washington street.
m2 JOHN MARSH.

B. DOLE, purposes to deliver a Lecture on the subject of Capital Punishment, in Congress Hall, Congress street, on Thursday evening, March 3, to commence at 7 o'clock. Tickets 25 cts; and may be had at 59 Washington street; at Dr Boyden's, Hancock street; at No. 50 Myrtle street, and the door of the Hall. mar 2

WANTED—A Man to work on a Farm—A Man to take care of a Horse, Chaise and Garden—Several Men to work in private families—Several Men to work in Boarding Houses—Several Boys in stores and to work in families—A young man to attend bar. Apply at 47 Milk street. mar 2

WANTED IN A DISTILLERY—An industrious, faithful man, capable of learning to take the entire charge of a branch of the business, to whom good wages will be given—apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Friend and Merrimack sts, near the city scales. m2

FANEUIL HALL CLOTHES WAREHOUSE. An extensive assortment of fashionable ready made Clothing constantly for sale, (as low as at any other establishment,) by W. H. MILTON & Co. Nos. 4 & 6, Old Faneuil Hall. mar 2

FOR SALE.—The entire stock of an extensive dealer in dry goods, shoes, &c—together with a lease of the store, five years to run—said store is one of the best stands in this city, and can be had on reasonable terms, if applied for soon—no one need apply unless he can pay down at least $5000. For further information, inquire of U. J. CLARK, No 3 Brattle square. f29

FRESH FISH.—At wholesale and retail, opposite No 67 Long wharf, North side—constantly on hand through the winter season For further information inquire of HOSEA SARGENT, No 67 Long wharf. eptf d15

BUCKSKINS.—Just received by the late arrivals from Europe, by J. & W. W. ROSS, No 7 Congress street and 3 Congress square, a splendid assortment of Ribbed Buckskins for Gentlemen's Pantaloons. 3m f19

NESTS CASKS—50 nests Molasses casks, of superior quality—for sale by DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long Wharf. mar 2

RAVENS DUCK.—300 pieces heavy—for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf. 2w f 5

BOYS' CLOTHING, ready made, and made to order at 24 Court street, (Tudor's Buildings.)
JOHN WILSON & SON.

BATHING TUBS—All sizes to sell or let, by WM. B. OLIVER, 19 Union st. feb 23



WANTED.

To hire a centrally situated House, containing 10 to 12 rooms, with necessary conveniences, rent not exceeding $500—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants Row, under the Oriental Bank. 3t m2



STORE WANTED.

For the retail W. I Goods business, at the South part of the city—apply at No 47 Milk street.
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TO LET.

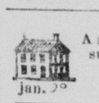
A pleasantly situated House at the North part of the city, will be let to a small family, and the rent taken in board. Apply at No 166 Washington street.
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STORE TO LET.

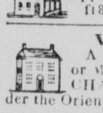
Store in front of the Meeting house in Broomfield street to be let, it is about 54 feet square, well lighted and suitable for a family grocery.

Also, the Bromfield Hall, it is 60 by 20 feet, very light and easy of access, the above will be let at a low rate to good tenants. 3tawtf feb25



FOR SALE.

A very convenient brick House, containing 2 parlors, with folding doors—cellar—kitchen—pump, and rain water—there are 4 chambers and 3 bed-rooms—the house is well calculated for convenience, and is situated in Gibbs' Lane, Fort Hill. Inquire at No 3 Rowes' whf.
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TO LET.

Two new brick Houses, just finished, situate on Thacher street, containing 10 rooms each. The houses have marble fire places, and in every respect handsomely built—inquire of DANIEL WILD, 4 Exchange street, up stairs. eoptf f17



STORAGE ROOM.

A spacious Cellar, and easy of access situated in Oliver street, will be let on favorable terms.—Apply at 69 Milk street. eptf d11



FOR SALE.

A neat modern brick House, situated in Stillman place, just painted and papered, and in complete order, and is convenient for a genteel family—containing a kitchen, cellar, 2 parlors, with folding doors, and 4 chambers—woodhouse, yard, &c. For terms, apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Merrimac and Friend streets, near the City scales.



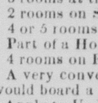
FOR SALE.

At the west part of the city, a brick Dwelling House, Bake House, &c.—apply to CHARLES WADE, corner of Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank. j16



FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A first rate three story brick House, at the West part of the city—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants Row, under the Oriental Bank. j21



FOR SALE

A small new wooden house, with every convenience, on Lime Lane near Charlestown Bridge.—Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank. feb 5.



FOR SALE.

A good new three story Brick House, No 80 Temple street—possession given the 1st day of March next—apply to CHARLES McINTIER,
f3 No 5 Exchange st.



TO LET

A good 3 story brick house, No 3 South Cedar st., suitable for a genteel family. Apply to CHAS. McINTIER, No 5 Exchange st.
Jan. 7

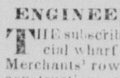


TO LET

A Store, just fitted up for a dry goods store—situated in a business part of the city—rent low, considering the location.

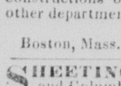
Also—4 other Stores—rent from 100 to $400. Inquire at 162 Hanover st.

Wanted, as above—situations for male and female help.
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FOR SALE.

A valuable lot of Land, and the buildings thereon, situated No 31 Spring st, will be sold at a bargain—apply to C. McINTIER, No 5 Exchange street.
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FOR SALE.

Two brick Houses, in the vicinity of Court street. Apply to CHARLES WADE,
f18 Under the Oriental Bank.



WANTED TO PURCHASE.

A House, in the vicinity of Pearl, Atkinson, Oliver or Milk streets, worth from 5 to $6000—apply to CHARLES WADE, corner of Merchants' row, under the Oriental Bank. f18



FOR SALE.

Three small Houses, in the north part of the city—apply to CHARLES WADE, corner of Merchants' row, under the Oriental Bank. f18

FOR SALE.

A two-story rough cast House, at the West part of the city—apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank, corner of Merchants' row. f18

FOR SALE.

A lot of Land, with a ten-foot building, on Pond st—apply to CHARLES WADE, corner of Merchants' row, under the Oriental Bank. f18

SHOP TO BE LET.

At the corner of Hanover and Prince street, a most convenient shop to be let, suitable for a dry good store, a merchant tailor, or any other dealer, with a cellar under the same—immediate possession. Inquire at No 9 Atkinson street. 2w1m f4

STORAGE.

To let—lofts in store No 53 Broad street, now occupied by M. Pond, for storing stores—will be let cheap. Th&S jan 14

TO LET,

A New Brick House in the West part of the city, rent $200.

3 rooms at the North End, rent $8 per month.
2 rooms on South Margin street.
4 or 5 rooms on Grove street.
Part of a House on Washington street, rent $90 per annum.
4 rooms on Fort Hill.
A very convenient House on Bedford street, to a person who would board a small family for the rent.
Apply to U. J. CLARK, No. 3, Brattle Square.

TO LET.

The Squantum House situated at Quincy, seven miles from the City, for terms apply to SILAS HALL on the premises, or to J. W. CARTER, Broomfield street, Boston. eptf f 23

FOR SALE

Two new two story wooden Houses, near Hanover street.

—wanted to purchase—

A small House, in the vicinity of Boylston market, worth from 1500 to $2000—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' row, under the Oriental Bank. f22

FOR SALE.

A first rate new brick House in Cedar street, having every convenience for a genteel residence—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants Row, under the Oriental Bank. f26

ENGINEERING & SURVEYING OFFICE.

THE subscriber, having removed his office from Commercial wharf to rooms over the Oriental Bank, corner of Merchants' row and State street, will attend to surveys and constructions of Canals, Railways, Water Power, and every other department of his profession.

R. H. EDDY, Civil Engineer.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 11, 1836. Th&M6w

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—Portsmouth and Columbian Cottons, for sale by GRANT, SEAVER & CO.
j26 ep8w 5 Liberty square.

SILK DYER WANTED.—One who understands Job Dying will meet with good encouragement by calling at this office. 2awlm f26

GENTLEMEN'S COATS & PANTALOONS & Ladies' Silks, Shawls and Merinoes, cleansed in the neat est manner, by DAVID RUE, May's court, Belknap street.
j25 eThtf

HOWARD HOUSE.

HOWARD STREET.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style,—the rooms airy and retired. The larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice. A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with board.
m7 JAMES RYAN.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOTEL,

DOVER, N. H.

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that his term of time has expired in the *Marlboro' Hotel, Boston*, and he has returned to his own establishment, the New Hampshire Hotel, in Dover, N. H., where he solicits a share of the public patronage.

N. B.—The New Hampshire Hotel will hereafter be kept as a Temperance House.
d29 3m SAMUEL WYATT

MASSASOIT HOUSE,

WALTHAM, Ms.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that this large and elegant establishment, 8½ miles from the city, is now open for the reception of company, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to individuals and parties of pleasure, at immediate notice. JOHN DAVIS.
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FOR SALE, TO LET, OR EXCHANGE.

A Dwelling House at East Boston, situated on lot No. 90 Webster street, it is 42 feet long, 19 feet wide; 2 stories and a half high—double piazza—2 kitchens shed with sleeping chambers over, and other out buildings—built last summer by a first rate mechanic, of the best materials—superintended by the present owner—it is finished from cellar to garret, and well calculated for a Boarding House, for which it is now occupied, at the rent of $400 per year.

There is 5625 feet of land well fenced, belonging to the estate.

It would be exchanged for a Cottage within 3 miles of Boston, if a chance offered. For further particulars apply to HOSEA SARGENT, No 67 Long Wharf, the present owner
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FOR SALE.

Two valuable Farms, situated in the south-westerly part of Needham, in the county of Norfolk, lying on Charles river, within one mile of South Natick Meeting House, and one mile and a half of the Worcester Railroad, containing about 250 acres of land, with two dwelling houses, three barns, and other convenient out buildings on the same—the above Farms are very pleasantly situated, and could be conveniently divided into three farms—the land comprising a variety of mowing, tillage, pasturing and wood land, together with a very valuable orchard on both premises, of the choicest kind of grafted fruit trees, consisting of apples, pear, peach, plumb and cherry, of a very good variety of different kinds.

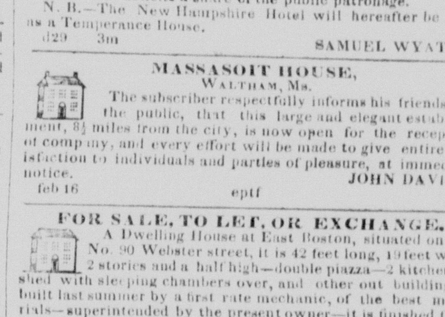
The above premises are well watered with two wells of good water on both farms, with a never-failing stream of water running through the above farms. The above will be sold together, or separately, as the purchaser may choose.

Terms of payment made easy—a part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if desired. Application made to ROYAL McINTOSH, Newton, Upper Falls, or ABRAHAM MOORE, Esq. Boston. TT&S3w f27

THE WARREN HOTEL & STABLES TO BE LET.

Written proposals will be received until Saturday, the 5th inst., for the lease of this Establishment for the term of 5 or 7 years. The lessee to furnish the House with new furniture every way suitable, and give security for the payment of the rent. The House will be put in thorough repair about the first of April next, at which time it is to be vacated. It contains about 46 rooms.—The Stables will accommodate 80 to 100 horses. For further particulars, apply to EBENEZER SMITH, Blackstone street, or to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Merrimac & Friend streets, near the City Scales. m1

RICHARDSON'S PATENT ALLEVIATOR OR BEDSTEAD.



A NEW and valuable improvement acknowledged to possess superior qualities and advantages over every other article of the kind ever before presented to the public.—This Bedstead is not only valuable to those who like a change of position, but is especially and vastly valuable to the sick and invalid. Its construction and operation is simple and perfectly easy, so much so, that a child ten years old can with ease raise a person to any angle required.

The Subscriber having Patented the above Improvement, and made extensive arrangements for the manufacturing of the same, most respectfully refers all those desirous of purchasing this article by wholesale or retail, or the Patent Right for the same, to Elijah Bingham, at the new Granite Building, end of Merchant's Row.

NATHANIEL RICHARDSON

Boston, January, 1836.

The undersigned having possessed himself of an interest in the above business, most respectfully calls the attention of the public to this advertisement and earnestly asks an examination of the beforementioned Bedstead, believing and having the strongest confidence that none need be told of its goodness and utility after a moment's examination of the same Those wishing to purchase or view this article will please call at the new Granite Building north of the Market, and end of Merchats' Row, where this truly valuable article may be seen, and also th Patent Right can be procured for the same. Application can also be made as above at No. 14 Milk street. ELIJAH BRIGHAM.
Boston, January, 1836. jan 18 M&Ttf

INTELLIGENCE.—Merchants, Store Keepers, and Traders, can find smart, active and capable Men, young Men, and Boys, who have left their names at No 162 Hanover street for employment. Please call.

2 situations as above are not yet taken, one of which is to carry out bread in the city. A. G. HERSEY.
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—10 girls to work in a factory. Apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Merrimac and Friend sts, near the City Scales. m1

WANTED—Young men to obtain subscribers for a popular work—apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Merrimac and Friend sts, near the city scales. m1

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—Portsmouth Co. 37 and 28 inch Brown Cottons, for sale by GRANT, SEAVER & CO., 5 Liberty square. d22

EMPLOYMENT.—A number of young men can obtain immediate employment and good wages, by applying to J. H. TUCKER, No 3 Brattle square. 6w—j26

GERMAN WINDOW GLASS.—200 boxes assorted sizes, first quality, just landed—for sale by ROGERS DEVENS & CO, wholesale druggists and paint dealers, 5 & 6 Granite Stores, Commercial wh. n30

INDIA RUBBER—7000 pounds prime India Rubber—for sale by JOHN TYLER, at No 9 Central wharf.
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JORNEYMEN CABINET MAKERS WANTED.—Two Jorneymen Cabinet Makers may hear of constant employment in the City, on application at this Office.
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PURE WINTER, AND FALL STRAINED SPERM OIL, for Family use—put up in tin canisters, and sent to any part of the city free of expense, by WILLIAM B. OLIVER, No 19 Union st. feb 23

PHRENOLOGICAL LIBRARY.—Gall's Works, in 6 vols, translated by Winslow Lewis, M. D.—just received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, 77 Washington street.
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BOSTON MORNING POST.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY TREASURER,

TIMOTHY PRESCOTT, OF CONCORD.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Will be paid by the proprietors of the Daily Advertiser, the Boston Courier, and the Centinel and Palladium, for the discovery of the persons who endeavored to set fire to the offices of those papers, in the night before the 1st of March. To be paid on conviction of the offenders.

NATHAN HALE,
J. T. BUCKINGHAM,
ADAMS & HUDSON.

☞ Upon the First Page, will be found some extracts from Mr. RANTOUL's Report upon Capital Punishment.

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS.

Washington, February 27, 1836.

House.—The North Carolina Election was debated a little to-day, and postponed and procrastinated, as all cases of contested election usually are. And yet they are the very ones that ought to be decided with the promptness of a Turkish Cadi; as the claimants to seats, though unsuccessful, are, I believe, invariably allowed the same pay as a legal member. This however is a trifle, compared to the time and expense of the House, accruing from delay.—This election is important only in one point of view, and that only eventual, viz: that, in case the Presidential Election should come into the House, the vote of the State will depend upon the decision of the case now before the House.

The day was occupied in private business, no debate of much interest taking place, except on a bill reported for the relief of sureties to a public defaulter. I think as a general rule, Congress relieve too often in questionable cases, and defer it so long in unquestionable ones, that it amounts to a denial of justice—instance the revolutionary soldiers. It is a great evil to an individual to be obliged to seek a remedy of Congress; and not a less one to Congress, to be obliged to entertain numberless claims, which after long and laborious investigation, are found to be not only groundless, but without even any prentension, except what impudence lends to fraud. Now and then a case like John Anderson's is exposed; but what is a reprimand from the Speaker, if the scoundrel is detected? He only fails to get a fraudulent claim; but the penitentiary is still defrauded of its dues, for there is no tribunal, I believe, to punish him.

Gossip.—The Senator from Louisiana has not yet arrived; but the "Instructions" from Virginia have. There is no change in stocks, and no stocks on 'Change; they are in the—penitentiary. Only two or three suicides have happened because John Brown wan't hanged yesterday—Crowner's 'quest, "Death by disappointment." Lawrence is cultivating mustaches. REIS EFFENDI.

Extract from a private letter to the Editor of the Post, dated

Washington, Feb. 23.—Since the brilliant termination of the French controversy, there is little or nothing of much interest in the political way. Rumors are currently circulating that Mr Clay will resign his place in the Senate, and that Mr Webster will retire from the canvass for the Presidency; but nothing as I find, or am informed, has yet occurred to indicate that either of these reports have any solid foundation. I confess, however, that I should not be surprised at the resignation of Mr Clay. It would be exceedingly galling to him to sit in the Senate and witness the expunging of his famous resolution, which, from present appearances, will be effected during the session. The inactivity of the friends of Mr Webster at home, in regard to an electoral ticket, also looks a little ominous. Mr Adams is preparing for a vigorous reply to the attacks that have been made upon him in regard to his speech on the fortification bill, and will probably bring up the question in the course of next week. He will do the work thoroughly. He means to pass over the secondary agents who have been put forward to encounter him, and aim his blows directly at the principal.

The Seamen's Aid Society, establihsed for the purpose of giving employment to poor females, has done, and is now doing, much good. We hope that Masters of vessels, Merchants, and others who have influence with Seamen will recommend them to the Seamen's Aid Clothing Store * They can there find every garment they may require, faithfully made, at moderate prices. The Society wishes to establish in May next, a "Free School for the Daughters of Seamen," to be open through the Summer season. Its ability to do this will depend, in a considerable degree, upon the sales made from the store—therefore, every friend to the School will endeavour to promote them.

*The Store is established for the following purposes:—
1st. To assist in *relieving the sick and disabled Seamen*, and their suffering families.
2d. To afford aid and encouragement to the poor and industrious females belonging to the families of Seamen.
3d. To co-operate in the exertions of the Boston Port Society for promoting education of Seamen's children.

An English Editor, alluding to a statement in a New York Journal, that a man had been hissed at the Park Theatre, for using an opera glass, says—"perhaps there may be theatres in America where they hiss down 'Spectacles,'—the very things which are specially applauded by English audiences."

A Correspondent speaks in high terms of praise of the performances at the Concert given by the BRASS BAND on Saturday evening last, and expresses his gratification that it was so well attended. Messrs Kendall, Christian, S. H. Pearce, M'Knaebel, and others, are mentioned in very flattering terms.

Zingarelli, the composer and director of the music performed at the church of the Conservatory of Naples at the funeral service in honor of Bellini, is in the 85th year of his age.

Knowles is at Covent Garden, where Sinclair is soon expected. Sinclair has been very successful at Glasgow, at which place he received a severe wound in the hand while engaged in broadsword combat.

Mr Wilson is becoming a great favorite with the musical people in the old country. He has won the favor of all the Dublin critics by his *Elvino* in *La Somnambula*.

Pretty good wages.—The German papers say that Prince Ferdinand is to receive £35,000 a year for marrying Donna Maria.

To the Editor of the Boston Morning Post:

Sir—There appeared in one of your late papers a private letter addressed to me by a valued friend in Europe, recommending a Mr Williams, *soi distant* oculist to sundry crowned personages. I think I was the first person here who examined attentively the letters, certificates, patents, proclamations, &c., which Mr Williams adduces in support of his extraordinary and almost superhuman pretensions. I have watched with some curiosity, and considerable anxiety, the operation of the machinery of charlatanism and humbug, which is reduced to a system in Europe, and which I supposed he would try upon the public here. My hopes that the good sense of our community would render his efforts and his arts abortive, have proved vain.

But, sir, although I have learned with pain that many deluded persons had been summoned from scores of miles in the country by the brazen trumpet of his pretensions, blown by his own breath; though I have heard of several cases where he has cruelly excited hopes which he could not feel himself; though I have known much evil, and no good to be done by his nostrums; and though I have blushed to think how this blustering adventurer was allowed to make the poor and unfortunate of our country a stepping-stone to help him reach the pockets of the rich; still I was silent, because I was convinced that the little weight of my testimony would avail nothing against impudent pretensions and unblushing effrontery; and because I shrank from obtruding my name upon the public, especially in connexion with such a disagreeable subject.

But, sir, since this person has endeavored to make use of the name of my friend, and also of my own, to forward his selfish schemes upon the public, I should deem myself guilty of neglecting my duty to that public if I did not waive my feelings of repugnance to a newspaper notoriety, and endeavor to hold him up to the scorn he merits.

This consideration is enough to induce me to state what I know of the oculist of the Kings of France and Belgium, but if it were wanting, there is another; he has said, and published, that he had received letters, which he insinuates to have come from thirty-seven physicians in this city, threatening him with dreadful consequences if he continued his practice! Sir, I am not a practising physician—I have not the slightest connexion with any medical establishment—I cannot be affected, even indirectly, by the success of any one; but I have the honor of a personal acquaintance with many of the profession, and I can conscientiously say that I believe a more honorable, liberal, and intelligent class exists not in any city; and I cannot repress the indignation I feel that such a foul and infamous libel, should be spit upon them by such a low and venomous reptile. It will be said that such a slander carries its own confutation, and is too absurd to be noticed; but alas, these things are circulated and repeated among a class who are often deceived by them.

But to the subject. About two months ago Mr Williams arrived in this city, and immediately sent me a letter from Mr Joseph Howard, then in Europe, together with a large portmanteau filled with certificates, patents, &c., and which he said in a note, he wished me to examine previous to admitting him as a resident into the Institution under my charge; for he said he had come from Europe on a purely benevolent errand, and proposed to board and lodge there, and cure all the blind in the region round about!!

I then examined all the documents, and made up my mind about the man; however, to make certain doubly sure, and to shew my respect for my mistaken friend, I invited him to the Institution for the Blind as a mere visitor.

His conduct there was such as to fill me with disgust and indignation, and to cause me to tell him in the presence of a clergyman of this city, what I now repeat in public;—that his letter to me was obtained in such a manner, from an amiable but credulous and deceived person, as not to be any evidence in his favor; that all the documents, patents, &c. which I had examined, did nothing but convince me his system was one of charlatanism and humbug; that I had not the slightest confidence in the measures he proposed to employ; that I should use all my efforts to prevent any person from being injured by him. I moreover told him, that if with all his pretended piety and benevolence, he had a remedy, as he said, for all diseases of the eye—a remedy, so simple and harmless, that it might be applied by any person, without alteration of diet or employment, and which might cure and could not possibly do harm—it was his solemn duty to publish it in all the papers in the world. He replied, that the remedy was his private property—that it was secret, and he would use it for the benefit of himself and his family.

This is the substance of my remarks to him; now as Mr Williams supports his pretensions by the publication of a private letter addressed to me, and as persons are often applying to me for information, I deem it my duty to say publicly that in my opinion many of his certificates, extracts from papers, proclamations, &c, *bear evident marks of being dictated by the same person;* that his patents as oculist to the Kings of France and Belgium are not worth a straw, as evidence in his favor; they are printed documents, the blanks of which are usually filled, for a fee, by the word "saddler," "boot maker," "watch maker," &c, and obtained by any one who can by art or bribe obtain them; documents in short, like that of the wooden leg maker to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, whom we all know was proud of his fine legs.

In a word, so far from advising any one to put faith in him as an oculist, I deem it my duty to warn all against him. So far as I have been able to learn, he has done no good; on the contrary I have heard of several cases where harm has been done by the confidence placed in him; as an instance I enclose you a letter from a person in whose representation I place the most perfect confidence; and having done what I conceive my duty to the public, I add only that as for as any imputation of my motives which may be made by the uncharitable or interested, I must disregard them, having acted upon the good old maxim, *faitez bien laissez dire.*

Yours,
March 1, 1836. SAMUEL G. HOWE.

Dunniana.—A Southern member of Congress remarked to Dunn, who is now at Washington, that Mr Wise of Virginia was giving himself *airs*,—pronouncing the word in the broad Southern fashion, *arrs*. I wish, said Dunn, that while he is about it, he would give himself one more R, and take care to put it in the right place. Where is that? replied the other. Why, said Dunn, at the end of his name.

The Editor of the National Intelligencer was complaining to Dunn of the President's ignorance of the French language. Would you believe it? said Gales, he actually renders *prétendu*, pretended, *ménagement*, management, and *audacieusement*, audaciously. I do not know, said Dunn, in reply, whether the President understands French, but I think he has shewn pretty clearly that he understands *the* French.

Mr and Mrs Wood, and Mr Brough, were received with great enthusiasm, by a large audience, last night at the *Tremont*, and played with undiminished effect. *La Somnambula* has *awakened* the whole city again.

Celeste took a benefit at the French theatre, New Orleans, on *Sunday evening*, Feb. 7th. The house was crowded.

The Editor of the Bee is surprised that people follow her in such numbers, he says—

"Were it not, that the audience was duly informed as to the nature of every attitude of Celeste's, the good people would be completely at fault to know her meaning. She places one hand on her heart, raises the other to an elevation with her head, sinks on one knee, the white part of her eyes touchingly displayed, and then Mr De Bar, or Mister Any-one who happens to be on the stage at the time; cries out in a loud, sonorous voice, "She says she was born dumb!" Deafening applause ensues; or, to quote the True American, 'applause heaped upon applause.' *Fudge!* as Mr Burchell says."

The London papers make a joke of Mr Simpson's death, at Vauxhall, by saying that he has turned the *farcical* to *grave*.

The report started by the Gazette that Judge Davis intends to resign, is incorrect. The Gazette makes a similar statement relative to Judge Hall, but whether it be true or not, we cannot say.

Murderer Arrested.—John Tracey, charged with the wilful murder of his wife *Abigail Tracey*, on the evening of Feb. 11, at the corner of Sun Court and Moon street, was arrested by Constable Ellis, on Tuesday night, and was arraigned for examination yesterday afternoon. Immediately after the death of his wife, which did not take place till the day after his assault upon her, he fled, and, as a fugitive from justice, has since been lurking about various towns in the neighborhood, till imagining that the vigilence of the police might have somewhat subsided in the lapse of time, he ventured back to this city, on Tuesday evening, with the intention of taking the Providence cars yesterday morning.

The complaint was made by Coroner Shute, who held an inquest on the body of the deceased, on the 13th of Feb. Ten witnesses were examined, the most material of whom was—

Mrs Stickney, who lived in the same house with Tracey—there were a pair of stairs leading from the second story of the house down into the yard—the stairs were outside the house—The witness said—The first I knew of anything violent going on, my son Joseph said to me—"O, Ma, look here, a man has knocked his wife down stairs,"—and I looked out of the window, and saw the woman lying on the ground, screaming murder. I next saw the man jump on to her breast, quite low down, with both his feet, after which he rose off and she screamed murder again. She got up, and come into the lower room, and begged to hide away, saying—"I do think that man will kill me." She also said—"O, my heart! I'm afraid I'm almost gone;" and she put her hand to her heart and said she could hardly draw her breath. She was in great distress, and said she thought her breast bone was broken. She laid right down on the floor, and I put a pillow under her. She was taken to her own room about 10 o'clock, and though we handled her with great care, she screamed dreadfully with agony. She died the next evening.

H. H. Williams, at the inquest, testified that, after the woman was hurt, Tracey was dancing in his room, and denied that he had killed his wife, but said he would be d —— d if he would not killher. This witness could not be found in time to be examined yesterday.

Another witness, who likewise could not be found yesterday, testified, that Tracey offered further violence to the deceased on the day of her death, accompanied by brutal exclamations.

Dr Thomas H. Thompson was called to the deceased the day after the assault, and about 2 o'clock—she was then dying—did not say anything to implicate Tracey—saw her again at five. Made a post mortem examination the next day—found a rupture of an inch in length in one of the small intestines, about three inches from the stomach, which was the cause of her death.

After a very full examination, Tracey was last evening committed to jail, to answer at the Supreme Court, at the next term, which commences next week.

Free Bridge Rejoicings!—Yesterday was a great jubilee for our fellow citizens of Charlestown, and one and all with loud acclaim did they muster to celebrate the day of their deliverance from a galling tribute for the privilege of passing over their *own* bridge. The last act imposing tolls expired, by its own limitation, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the arrival of which hour was the signal for the removal of the toll-sign, and the discharge of a salute of artillery, which was responded to by a similar demonstration of gratification by the town of Cambridge. A salute was also fired at Medford, the inhabitants of which town are greatly benefitted by the opening of a free avenue to our city.

On Tuesday evening a large public meeting was held in Charlestown, and resolutions were passed, declaring that the occasion called forth the spontaneous expressions of joy, and demanded the most profound and grateful acknowledgements to those members of the Legislature, and other citizens, who have, after many years of untiring effort, obtained the freedom of Warren Bridge. The citizens of other towns were also congratulated upon being now permitted to visit our metropolis unrestrained by toll-house exactions. The meeting also voted, that there should be a celebration in the Town Hall yesterday, to which the Legislature and State Government were invited.

At sunrise yesterday morning, another salute was fired, and the Free Bridge decked with over a dozen star-spangled banners. A countless number of flags also waved in every direction throughout the town. The Boston Truckmen turned out in procession, and visited that town, where they united with the truckmen of Charlestown and vicinity, and exchanged congratulations with a cavalcade from Medford, after which the whole mass formed into one procession, and visited Boston.

At noon, there was another salute, and in the afternoon a band of music paraded the square. A large number partook of the collation in the town-hall, and the festivities of the day terminated by a salute at sunset.

We have heard of but one accident which occurred to mar the general joy, which is thus related in the Transcript:—

Melancholy Accident.—As the large six horse double sleigh, called the Middlesex, was passing over the Warren Bridge this afternoon, and the party, consisting of forty or fifty persons, were shouting, &c., a man by the name of Lyon, of Charlestown, leaning out, was struck on the head against a lamp post, and killed almost instantly.

It has recently been decided by the Supreme Court, that the Collector "is not liable for moneys paid without notice given him to pay it over to the government." The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce suggests three modes in which the merchant may obtain redress:—

1st. When his next bonds come due, or if he has no bonds out, let him import such an amount as will make the duties equivalent to his claim on the Government, and suffer the Government to commence a suit for the collection of the same. If however it should amount to more, let him tender the difference, or bring it in Court. When he comes to trial, then he must make his defence on oath that he is equitably entitled to credit, &c.

2d. If in a case where the duties have not been settled, if not allowed by the Department, by leaving himself to be sued, on one or more bonds, or any other debt, the Court having decided that any claims of any description whatever may be set off. And

3d. By petitioning Congress.

Five Sportsmen, in one day, at Ranton Abbey, killed 124 hares, 246 pheasants, 2 partridges, 133 rabbits, 3 squirrels, and 1 snipe—total 511. The "tottle of the whole" destruction, with five guns, during five days, the sport averaging less than five hours each day, is thus rendered:—436 hares, 636 pheasants, 16 partridges, 355 rabbits, 3 squirrels, 3 woodcooks, and 1 snipe—total head of game, 1450. How lonely the poor snipe must have felt.

Easy way of making love.—In Bosnia, India, according to the Rev. Mr. Walpole, any man of the place who is inclined to matrimony, if he happen to be pleased with any of the girls whom he sees in passing, throws an embroidered handkerchief on her head and neck; if he have not a handkerchief, any other part of his dress answers the same purpose—the girl is then obliged to return home, regards herself as betrothed, and appears no more in public!

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Wednesday, March 2.—In the Senate—Bills reported to establish an institution for Savings in the town of Sturbridge—to establish the Randolph Bank—to incorporate the Boston and Millbury Water Power Man. Co.—to regulate the anchorage of vessels in Boston harbor.

Petitions of the Taunton branch rail road corporation, for power to unite their road with the Providence rail-road—of Wm B. Upham and others, that an Eastern rail road, if granted, may be extended from Chelsea, through Charlestown to Boston, by the Lowell rail road—of the Boston Steam factory, for power to hold real estate.

A message was received from the Governor transmitting a letter and certain documents on the subject of slavery, from the Governor of Virginia. This message and the accompanying documents were committed to the joint committee on the subject of slavery.

In the House, among the petitions presented was that of John S Wright for the establishment of a Bank in Boston by the name of the Kilby Bank.

A resolve providing for a codification of the common law, came again from the Senate: with the endorsement that that body adhere to their amendment.

Mr Carter, of Lancaster, was in favor of the amendment of the Senate.

Mr Rantoul, still adhered to the same opinion that influenced him to submit the amendment.—But rather than that the resolve should be wholly annulled he thought it better to recede from the former vote, and thereby secure some of the advantages of the resolution.

The House voted to concur with the Senate.—The resolve as amended, provides that five commissioners be employed to consider the practicability of codifying the common law.

We learn from the Mississippian, that *Mr James McRaven*, Sen., a decided opponent of Plummer and Poindexter, and a firm democrat, has just been elected to the State Senate to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Grimiball, by a large majority. This election is of great importance, inasmuch as it gives the democratic party a majority in the Senate.

John Tracy, the man who beat his wife so as to cause her death, in the house at the corner of Moon street, two weeks since, was arrested last night by Constable Ellis.

The Mexican Government have established a *Legion of Honor*. To be admitted in this Legion, the party must have made the campaign of the Texas, or have served at Tampico, or some other point, in repelling foreign invasion.

If a Russian lady of fortune and rank marries a foreigner and resides abroad, Nicholas very quietly confiscates her estates and and puts her cash into his own pocket.

The Franklin Herald says that it has examined our articles upon the law of libel, and is satisfied of our false positions—give us the REASONS, Mr Herald, for your conclusion.

The Southern Mail arrived at half-past 7 o'clock last evening, but brought no news of importance. There was a fire at Brooklyn on Monday night which destroyed several buildings. Particulars not known.

The Blind.—One of the most deserving charitable institutions in this State, is the New-England Institution for the Education of the Blind. The Annual Report of the Trustees has just been published, and exhibits a statement of interesting facts. The system of Education, which has been adopted and practised under the direction of Dr S. G. Howe, for the two or three last years, appears not only to have given satisfaction to the trustees, but to have proved extremely beneficial to the inmates of the institution. Most of the blind have ascertained that they can receive as good an intellectual education as those who have sight, and those who turn their attention to the mechanic arts, that they may gain their own livelihood by industry as easily and as honorably as persons possessed of all the senses.—*Courier.*

Bar-Barian Wit.—The bar is noted for its wit; but it is not always that the best things are said *before* the bar. A poor fellow, in his examination the other day, was asked if he had not been in that court before, and what for? (He had been up for body stealing,) "It was for nothin at all," said the humourist, "honly rescuing a feller cretur from the grave."—*London pa.*

A Gentleman mixing in Society.—"Who is that gentleman who has just ordered his *seventh* tumbler of punch? He seems to be a member of every Club in London." "I belive he is, but I forget his name—he is evidently a person who *mixes* a good deal in society."—*Ib.*

Negro Wit.—"Jake," said a gentleman to an old negro who was rather lazily engaged in clearing the snow from his premises, "Jake, my old boy, you dont get along with this job very fast."

"Why master," replied Jake, scratching his wool, pretty considerable for an old man I guess; and I conceit myself, that I can clear more snow away in dose here short days than the spryest nigga in the city could in de longest *summer* day as ever was—*Balt. paper.*

Superior Johnny-Cake The following recipe will make a Johnny-cake fit for an alderman, a mayor, an editor, or any other dignitary in the land:

"Take one quart milk, three eggs, one tea spoonful salæratus, one tea cup of wheat flour, and Indian meal sufficient to make a batter of the consistency of pancakes. Bake quick, in pans previously buttered, and eat warm with butter or milk. The addition of wheat flour will be found to be a great improvement in the art of making these cakes.,'

Fire.—This (Wednesday) morning, at sunrise, the carpenter's shop, occupied by Gilbert & Holmes, and owned by R. G. Young, (at the Lower Mills village, Dorchester,) accidentally took fire, and the wind being fresh, it was in a few moments entirely consumed, with all its contents, with many valuable tools. Loss estimated at $1200; no insurance.—*Trans.*

Worthy of Imitation.—The Illinois Legislature adjourned some time since after a session of six weeks, during which time they passed one hundred and forty-five acts! Would that their example was more generally followed.

Central Rail Road, Georgia.—Enterprise of the Georgians.—At the re-opening of the books, at Macon, the amount subscribed for was increased to $471,-800. The amount in Savannah reaches to $1,280,800. Including all other places, the total is two millions The remainder no doubt, will soon be taken.

Bank Capital in Virginia.—The Richmond Enquirer mentions it as the rumored intention of the bank committee of the Virginia Legislature, to recommend an increase of six millions of bank capital, to be thrown into four banks, with branches at Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg and Lynchburg.

The late Duel.—Commodore Elliott immediately suspended the principals and accessories in the late duel between Midshipmen Barton and Wood, at Smyrna, and placed them under custody. He also wrote information of the occurrence to the President, insisting that the parties should be precluded from promotion.

The Dangers of the Thomsonian System. The New Bedford Mercury states that a barn in that neighborhood was burnt last week, with fifteen tons of hay the fire having caught during the process of steaming a sick cow according to the Thomsonian system.

It is supposed that the Military force in Florida at this time amounts to from four to five thousand men.

Banks. On the 1st of January 1835, there were in the United States 558 Banks; capital $231, 250,000; circulation $103,600,000; loans $365,000,000; specie $44,000,000;—real estate $11,000,000; stocks $9,-000,000; and their investments $4,600,000; deposits not given. Massachusetts had the most Banks of any State, 105 of the 558, capital $30 500,000; New York had 87, with a capital of $31,500,000; Pennsylvania 44, with capital of $18,000,000; Maryland had 15, capital $7,500 000; Boston had 26, capital $17, 000,-000; New York city 21, capital $18,000,000; Philadelphia 16, capital 13,000,000; Baltimore 7, capital 5,200,000. The New York city Banks had near 6,-000,000 in specie;—Philadelphia 2,300,000; Baltimore, 6,000,000; the Banks in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore have a great circulation; the Boston Banks a small one.

In 1811 there were in the United States only 89, capital 52,500,000, and half in specie; in 1815, 208, capital 82,000,000, specie 17,000,000; in 1820, 308, capital 130,000,000, specie 20,000,000; in 1830, 320, capital 145,000,000, specie 22,600,000. The increase of bank bills from 1830 to 1835 was $42,300,000, nearly doubling the circulation in five years.

The Tattoed Man.—A lithographic print of *James O' Connell*, has recently been issued from the lithographic press of Pendleton. This individual has lately been exhibiting himself at the New England Museum—his exploits are represented to be almost as remarkable as those of the celebrated Alexander Selkirk. He is said to have been shipwrecked several years since on an island in the South Pacific Ocean, were he was seized by the natives, and subjected to the painful operation of tattoing, according to the custom of the country. This operation was performed with sharp thongs dipped into a decoction of berries, of an indigo blue, and pricked into the flesh, with remarkable neatness and precision. The tattoing from the ancle to above the legs consist chiefly in lines drawn diagonally—the angles resembling the "clocks" of stockings. Among other hieroglyphics is a curvilinear figure upon the right breast, intended as a badge of honor from the chief—*Mercantile Journal.*

A book containing an account of the life and adventures of this individual, prepared by a literary gentleman of this city, will soon be forth coming.

Gov. Everett has appointed Thursday, the seventh day of April next, to be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

MARRIED,

At Salem, on Sunday morning, Mr Horace B. Swan, of this city, to Miss Sally Elwell.

At Pembroke, by Rev Mr Allen, Mr George Glover to Miss Sarah, daughter of Z. Nash, Esq; Mr John Hayward to Miss Hannah Stetson.

DIED,

In this city, Richard Henry, son of Henry and Elizabeth Taylor, 5 years and 1 month.

On Sunday evening, Mrs Hannah, wife of Mr Ammi Cutter, 55.

IMPORTATIONS.

COQUIMBO, HUASCO and VALPARAISO. Ship Henry Tuke—4067 bars copper—10169 hides—1077 qtls Nic'a wood—153 bales wool—514 quintals do—9865 seal skins—600 Spanish doubloons—2 boxes curiosities—1 do flower roots—100 shells.

LIVERPOOL. Ship Dalmatia—4445 bars 181 bundles (116 tons) iron—1158 do (153½ tons) railroad do—247 crates 10 hhds earthen ware—8 cases 2 boxes mdze—3 bales carpeting—706 bbls flour—2 cases polished and silvered plate glass—43 casks chains—2 do trumpets—18 do nails—60 tons cannel coal—6 cases and 9 casks hard ware—6 baskets stones—428 boxes tin plates.

TRINIDAD. Brig Orbit—104 hhds 14 tierces 16 bbls molasses—135 bbls honey—38 boxes white sugar—265 do brown do—10 half 34 qr boxes cigars.

MATANZAS. Brig Jucob—273 hhds 30 tierces 10 bbls molasses—fruit, sponge, &c.

CHARLESTON. Brig Leonidas—231 bales cotton, and 57 tierces rice.

MOBILE. Brig Paris—761 bales cotton.

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1836.

WEDNESDAY, March 2—ARRIVED,

Ship Henry Tuke, Simpson, Coquimbo Oct 17, Huasco 28th, and Valparaiso Nov 17. Sailed fm Coquimbo in co with ship Commerce, Christianson, for China. Left no Am vessels at Huasco. Left at Valparaiso, ship Florida, Farnham, for United States, soon; barks Danube, Thatcher, from Boston, (July 18) just arr; Silas E Burrows, Levy, fm N York, via Rio Janeiro, do; brigs Draco, Lincoln, fm South Seas, dis'g, to sail soon for Huasco, to load copper ore for Liverpool; Isidore, Howard, fm Boston, (July 22) via Rio Janeiro, just arr; Baptist Mezick, Dunham, disg; sealing schrs Pacific, (late Horn, lost overboard going into Conception) for Coco Islands, few days; Olivia, Snow, for Tahita, 8 or 10. Sailed Nov 6, ships Nile, Hepburn, England, with copper ore; Ulysses, Hobson, do do; 12th, Ann McKim, Walker, Callao. Bark George & Henry was expected at V. in 3 or 4 days, fm Talcahuana.—Ship Florida reported at Callao, ship Mobile, Rawson, of New York, 1450 bbls sp, to cruise one month longer. Spoke Jan 28, lat 1 S, lon 37 W, brig Ann, Chambers, 17 days fm Rio Janeiro for Baltimore, who reported leaving ships Henry Thompson, Parsons, for Boston, 2; Newport, Eldridge, une; Olive & Eliza, Kennard, do; had spoken day previous, ship Orion, Gifford, fm Valparaiso, Nov 10, for Nantucket, 1100.

Brig Orbit, Lincoln, Trinidad, Feb 5. Spoke, 15th, lat 25½, lon 79½. sch Emeline, 6 ds fm Matanzas for Portland.

Brig Florida, Prince, Matanzas, Jan 31.

Brig Paris, Pearson, Mobile.

Sloop Juventa, Winsor, Kingston.

TELEGRAPHED—Ship Gentoo; brig Paulina from Cuba; a large topsail sch outside. Signal for 2 brigs.

CLEARED.

Bark Highlander, Foster, Matanzas, J. V. Bacon; brigs Oswego, Kelly, St Jago, Lombard & Whitmore, Margaret, Pepper, Mobile; schr Benjamin Bigelow, Francis Wells, New York.

Capt Ellis, who went to the brig Granite, of Boston, ashore at Little Egg Harbor, for the insurers of the vessel, reports that all the cargo is safe, part having been forwarded in the Achilles. The vessel remains perfectly tight, and is in a very good situation for getting off. She had not been stripped.—[N. Y. Jour. Com.

The Fame sailed fm Palermo, previous to Dec 31.
The La Plata, Hopkins, hence, at Santos.
Arr at Leghorn, Jan 14, Russell, Matthews, Boston.
Arr at Gibraltar, 13th, Roxana, Bangs, hence.
At Manzanilla, 26th, Emit, Figgies, for Boston, 10.
At Camata, 28th, George, De Coste, hence.

From Topliffs' Agent.

HOLMES HOLE, March 1—In port at 10, A M, schs Linnet, Bartlett, for Boston; Effort, Tilby, for do Wind S W, and thick—the ice has cleared out of the harbor. The schs Jim Crow and Scituate were in Edgartown yesterday, blockaded by ice.

SALEM, March 1—Arr Ametyst, Hill, Maranham, 25.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 26—Arr Harriet, Boston for Belfast; Rambler, do for Portsmouth.

March 1—Arr Jane, Foster, Surinam, 20th Jan., for Boston. Left brigs Durant, for Boston, 5 ds; Amazon, do 15.

NEWBURYPORT, March 1—Cl'd Alpine, Aguadilla.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb 28—Sailed sloop of war Concord, Capt Mix, Pensacola.

PORTLAND, Feb 20—Below, Baltic, Leavitt, Boston; 29th, Alfred, Tucker, do, with loss of stern boats, and bulwarks stove. Cl'd Napoleon, Porto Rico.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 29—Arr Justice, Savannah.

WARREN, March 1—Below, New Columbia, Ingraham, Matanzas, 23.

BRISTOL, March 1—Arr Zealand, Keating, New Orleans for Providence.

NEW YORK, Feb 29—Arr John W Cater, Kingston, Jam; Newark, Newport, R I; Aegir, Marseilles; Marengo, New Orleans; Elizabeth, Laguira; George, Marseilles; Caroline, Stockholm; Vigilant, Marseilles.

Cl'd South America, Waterman, Liverpool; Havana, Lane, Havana.

BALTIMORE, Feb 27—Below, Columbia, fm Malaga.

28th—Arr Wm Tompkins, Laguira. Below, Emily, from Eastport; Averick, St Ubes; Minerva, Bremen; Canada, Cadiz; Sultana, Montevideo; Mary, Havana; Neptune, Bremen; Victor, Boston: and others as before.

Cl'd Apollo, Bremen; Wilde, Jamaica.

NORFOLK, Feb 26—Arr Good Hope, Frankfort, Me.

In Hampton Roads, Metamora, fm Havre. Came in in co with a British man of war brig bound to Washington, with despotches for government.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have formed a copartnership, commencing on the 1st instant, under the firm of HORACE DODD & CO., for the sale of Hats, Caps, Furs, Umbrellas, &c. at No 1 State st, and No 68 Washington st.

The patronage of the customers of the concern formerly carried on under the agency of Mr Caleb Hartshorn, and the public generally, is respectfully solicited.

BENT & BUSH,
HORACE DODD]

Boston, January 28, 1836. 1stf

To the Editor of the Morning Post.

SIR.—I am a stranger in Boston, from Newburyport; by trade a Carpenter, and father of a family, one of whom had lost the sight of one eye seven years by the kine-pock; although he was favored with every attention of the best medical advice without any good effect.

Encouraged by the good I had heard had been performed by the remedies of Mr Williams, Oculist to the King of France, I brought my son to this city, this day fortnight; and astonishing to say he now not only sees to walk with that eye, when the other eye is closed, but distinguishes every large object which before was absolutely invisible.

In addition, I think it my duty to add that I have taken great pains, by examining all the patients that I have met with since my first attendance on Dr Williams, and feel justified in saying that *he is doing a great deal of good*, and I beg that the proprietors of other Journals, will for the sake of Humanity, copy this letter. I am, Sir. JOSEPH COOPER

Boardman street, Newburyport. * March, 3.

Public Thanks.—I, the undersigned, desiring to give a public testimony of my gratitude to Dr. Williams, for the benefit I have received in my most distressing case of blindness, do certify, that the sight of my right eye has been entirely destroyed for upwards of twenty one years,—the sight of the other was always very weak, dim, and short, but the latter is now so much benefitted that I cannot leave this city without expressing my thanks publicly.

AMELIA BLACKBURN,
March 3* of Amesbury Mills, Mass.

BOSTON SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.—Owing to the indisposition of the Hon Rufus Choate, who was to deliver the concluding lecture ☞ This evening, ☜ the course of lectures for the season is now at an end. Per order.
m2—2pis E. S. DIXWELL, Rec Sec.

PENSION BLANKS, BLANK POWERS OF ATTORNEY, for Revolutionary Pensioners, for sale at this office. m2

A CARD.—DR. JOHN S. BARTLETT has removed to No 11 Atkinson street, a few doors below his former residence, on the opposite side. ep3w f12

PRESS WORK.—BEALS & GREENE are prepared to execute PRESS WORK of every description, in a very neat style and at short notice. tf f5

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The new copper fastened low deck Brig NECTAR, 147 tons burthen, Frederick Moore, Master, will take freight or charter for any Southern port in the West Indies, if immediate application is made to the master on board, at Lewis wharf, or at No 9 Central wharf.
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FREIGHT FOR RIO DE JANEIRO.
A vessel is wanted to take a Cargo to Rio de Janeiro, by JOHN BROWN, & Co., 19, Commercial Wharf. epis1w m 2

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
A superior, fast sailing, copper-fastened Brig, 200 tons—in first rate order—and can be sent to sea without any expense. For terms, apply to
m2—is6sp S R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—PACKET LINE.
TOMORROW.
The fast sailing coppered brig ARCTURUS, H. F. Faque, master, is loading at Commercial wharf—will sail on Tuesday next, March 1st, and take steam at the Balize—for freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. 2sp m2

FOR SALE OR CHARTER.
The superior fast sailing Copper fastened and Coppered Brig Robert, 146 tons, well found in every respet and carries a large cargo, for terms, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. is7sp feb24

FOR SALE.
The new copper fastened Brig PLUTUS, 129 tons, high deck, built of the best materials, butt and bilge bolted, well found, will carry a large cargo, and sail very fast—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.
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FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The substantial, well built, low deck, schr POLLY, Capt Felker, 99 tons register—has a long quarter deck, which runs forward of the mainmast—is well found in sails and rigging—draws a high draft of water and will carry 1100 bbls under deck—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. f27

WANTED.
2 first rate Vessels from 60 to 90 tons, to draw 7ft 9 inches when loaded, to take a cargo from a Southern port to New York—immediate application is required to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.
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FOR SALE
The hull of a new Schooner, 100 tons burthen, built at the South Shore—copper fastened—73 feet long—19 feet beam—8 feet 3 inches hold—will carry and will sail well—apply to DAN'L DESHON, No 6 Long wharf f5

FOR SALE.
The first rate new copper fastened brig ADMIRAL 223 37-95 tons register, built expressly for a very fast sailer under the direction of the same person who superintended the building of the barque Commodore—lies at north side of Commercial wharf
j4 Apply to DAN'L DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
A good copper fastened and coppered Brig, of 230 tons—carries 3200 barrels—coppered 11 months since—well found, and can be sent to sea without any expense.—Apply to DANIEL DESHON,
o23 istf 6 Long wharf.

FOR MOBILE—WITH DESPATCH.
A fast sailing Ship will be despatched for the above port in a few days. For freight or passage apply to DANIEL DESHON,
m1 6 Long wharf.

FOR SALE.
The new and very superior copper fastened Brig ADMIRAL, 223 tons register, built all of white oak, extra fastened, butt and bilge bolted, double set of stancials, is very sharp under water, 20 inches dead rise, rigging, sails, chains and anchors of the best quality, will carry about 2000 barrels, and will sail as fast as any vessel in the United States—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.
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FOR SALE.
A new copper fastened BRIG, built all of white oak, 22¾ feet beam, 10½ feet hollow, butt and bilge bolted, will carry well and sail very fast—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf. d15

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
A first rate Ship of 300 tons register—carries 4400 barrels. Apply to DANIEL DESHON,
f27 6 Long whf.

FOR SALE.
The hull of a new copper fastened Ship, in this neighborhood—134 f et ... —29 feet beam—13½ feet lower hold, and 7 feet between decks—built of good materials by a first rate workman—apply to DAN'L DESHON, 6 Long wharf. d8

FOR SALE.
A Hull of a new Ship, built in this vicinity, ready to receive her rigging, of 340 tons—built of white oak, in a thorough and substantial manner—apply to DANIEL DESHON, No 6 Long wharf.
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FOR SALE OR FREIGHT.
A superior new first class BARK, of 315 tons.—For terms, apply to DANIEL DESHON,
n14 6 Long wharf

TO BE LET,
And possession given on the first April next, when the present lease will expire, the Washington Hotel, on Washington street, now occupied by Gen. Davis—which establishment is well known and accustomed, favorably situated for business or pleasure, and contains extensive accommodations for individuals, or large parties. For terms, &c. apply to G. M. THACHER, 41 State st., or of the subscriber, at his office in Court st. P. O. THACHER.
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HOUSE IN CHESNUT STREET FOR SALE.
Well situated, and built in a modern style, having two parlors, (connected by sliding doors) with marble chimney pieces, and china closets on the lower floor. Above, are ten sleeping rooms, with fire-places in each. There is a good yard, and in the kitchen are pumps for hard and soft water. The whole is in perfect repair. Only $1200 of the purchase money need be paid in cash. Apply to W. B LANG, 13 Doane st.
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HOUSE WANTED.
Wanted to hire a pleasant House, containing six or seven rooms, the parlor and kitchen on the same floor, in the vicinity of State an Boylston streets, for which punctual quarterly payments will be made. Inquire of THOMAS SIMPSON, or WARREN WILD, No. 6, Exchange street.
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LION THEATRE.

☞ Last night but one of the Splendid Melo Dramatic Spectacle of the SECRET MINE!

THIS EVENING, March 3,
The evening's amusements to commence with a Grand Display of
TEN BEAUTIFUL HORSES!
Trained and Managed by Mr Buckley.

After which, will be presented the Splendid Spectacle Drama of the
THE SECRET MINE!

Araxa	Mr Ingersoll
Zaphyra	Mrs Ingersoll
Zobeide	Mrs Kent
Camilla	Miss Johnson

Doors open at 6. and performances at half past 6 o'clock.

Boxes 75 cents—Pit 37½ cents—Gallery 25 cent.

ADVERTISEMENT.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
DISTRICT OF BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN.
MARCH 2, 1836.

SEALED proposals will be received at this Office until the 20th day of March instant, for the supply of rations to the petty officers and seamen of the United States Revenue Cutter Hamilton for the term of one year from the first day of April next. The ration for the Cutter service, is the same as that allowed in the Naval service, omitting the liquor, and consists of the particlesenumerated in the following table, to wit:—

DAYS OF THE WEEK.	Sunday,	Monday,	Tuesday,	Wednesday,	Thursday,	Friday,	Saturday,	Per week.
Lbs. Suet.	¼				¼			½
Ozs. Cheese.			2			4		6
Pounds of Beef.	1¼		1		1¼			3½
Pounds of Pork.		1		1			1	3
Pounds of Flour.	½				½			1
Ounces of Bread.	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	98
Ounces of Butter.						2		2
Ounces of Sugar.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
Ounces of Tea.	Four ounces per week.							4
Half pints of Peas.		1					1	2
Half pints of Rice.				1		1		2
Half pints of Molasses.						1		1
Half pints of Vinegar.							1	1

The rations to be of good and wholesome quality, to be approved by the Collector; and the different articles comprising the ration, to be delivered on board the Cutter in good and sufficient casks and vessels to be provided by the Contractor, and the contents thereof distinctly marked on each. It is to be understood that the Contractor will be bound to furnish, upon reasonable notice, as often as may be required by the Captain of the Cutter, with the approbation of the Collector, (not exceeding upon an average, one day in each week,) such fresh meat and fresh vegetables, as may be equivalent to the corresponding parts of the ration allowed in the Naval service. DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.
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NOTICE.—COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.—The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, as agents, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 1st instant. All outstanding matters will be adjusted at the store, No 128 State street, C. E. TROTT, H. M. ABORN.
Boston, March 3d, 1836. epis2w

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers formed a copartnership on the 1st instant, under the firm of PRATT & BIGELOW, and will continue the business of Drugs and Medicine at the old stand of Trott & Co. No 128 State st. C. E. TROTT. JOSIAH BIGELOW.
Boston, March 3d, 1836. epis2w

WARREN ASSOCIATION.—The stockholders in the Warren Association are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, will be held at the Hall of the Commonwealth Bank, on Monday, March 7th, at 3½ o'clock, P. M.
m3 iseptM7 JAMES W. FENNO, Clerk.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.—The holders of shares of the New Stock are required to pay the second instalment of twenty-five dollars on each share, on Saturday, the fifth of March, instant, at the City Bank, State st., Boston. GEO. MOREY, Treasurer.
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DOCTOR JOHN H. O'BRIEN has removed from Atkinson street to No 1 Bath street, opposite Pearl st.—Dr O'B. will be found there day and night by persons requiring his professional assistance. eoptf m3

BOOKS RECENTLY BUBLISHED—and for sale by E. R. BROADERS, 147 Washington street.—The German Wreath, Miss Martineau—Private Essays, select work of James Sheridan Knowles—The Laurel a collection of Poetry from American Authors—The Culprit Fay and other Poems, by J. R. Drake—Alnwick Castle and other Poems, by F. G. Halleck—Turner's Vocal Guide—Holden's Narrative—Corrected Proofs, by H. H. Weld—Combe on the Constitution of Man—Holiness on the Legend of St. George—Life of Geo. Crabbe—Complete Works of Hannah More, 7 vols—Legends of a Log Cabin—Channing on Slavery—Essays of Elia, 1 vol. 37 cents—Dewy's Discourses. m 3

WANTED—In an Infirmary an experienced Thomsonian Nurse to whom good wages will be paid.—Also, one or two Students would be received on reasonable terms. Inquire at this office. ep2wis m 3

FOUND—A few days since, a small sum of money, which the owner may hear of, by calling at No 5 Suffolk street in the rear of Castle street. m3

FOR SALE.
THE valuable Lot No 30, on Philips's Place, being second south from the Maine Avenue to Tremont street. Said Lot is one of the most beautifully situated on the place, and will be sold very low, on early application to THOMAS C. AMORY, Jun. 4 Court street, corner of Washington street.
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CHAMPAIGNE—"Swan" brand—a small invoice of this beautiful wine, just received per ship Albany, and for sale by JAMES PRINCE, 45 India st. 3tis—m3

HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE TO LET.
A delightful situation is offered on a lease of three years, situated about one mile from the Colleges, in a first rate neighbourhood, and near a large boarding school—the house is every way calculated for the residence of a genteel family, summer and winter. it has four rooms on a floor, Coach house, and all buildings adjoining, well of fine water, under cover—there is between three and four acres of very choice lands—the garden is very large, under a high state of cultivation, with a great collection of fruit trees in full bearing, and enclosed by a tight fence, 8 feet high. Said house is beautifully situated and well finished, in thorough repair, with a good celler—possession given the first of April—for terms apply to the Post Master, Cambridge. 1aw4w m3

TO LET.
A Parlour with a bed room and dressing room adjoining, will be let with Board—the House is new and centrally situated—the Boarders are select—the Parlour has a china closet, and the bed room has a clothes press. A line addressed to A. B. at this office, will meet immediate attention. epistf d29

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale the well known Bowdoin Estate, situated on Milk and Hawley streets, containing nearly thirty eight thousand square feet. For particulars, apply to THOS. C. AMORY, Jr 4 Court st.
f23 istf

STORE WANTED.
In State street or in its vicinity, for which a fair rent will be paid—apply to NATHL. PLYMPTON, 25 State street. ep10tis m1

TO LET.
A large and commodious Cellar in North Market street, possession given immediately—for further particulars apply to No 15 North Market street. is2w f22

W. H. MILTON & CO., Tailors and Drapers Nos 6 and Faneuil Hall Boston istf s16

WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING March, 3
Will be presented the Drama called
SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM!
Or—A Ghost in spite of Himself.

Mr Nicodemu	Mr Crane
Lavinia	Mrs Asbury

To conclude with the Equestrian Romantic Drama, of the
CATARACT OF THE GANGES!
Or, The Rajah's Daughter.

Jam Saheb	Mr J Adams
Mokarra	Lyne
Ubra	Mrs Pelby
Zamine	Mrs Asbury

☞ Boxes 50 cents—Pit 25 cents

☞ Doors open at 6½—the Curtain will rise at 7 o'clock.

WARREN THEATRE. CARD. MR CRANE'S BENEFIT. Mr Crane respectfully informs the citizens of Boston and vicinity, that TO-MORROW EVENING, March 4, is fixed for his Benefit, on which occasion will be acted, 5th time, the successful Drama of the CATARACT OF THE GANGES, with other entertainments. He trusts his first appeal to the patrons of the Warren Theatre, will not pass unregarded. m3

NOTICE.—The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of ALLEN & WELLES, is dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the firm will be adjusted by Augustus L. Welles, who is duly authorised to settle the same. HEZEKIAH R. ALLEN.
Feb. 1st 1836. AUGUSTUS L. WELLES.
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NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a connection in business under the firm of WELLES, DELANO, & Co. and will transact a general Dry Goods business at the store recently occupied by Allen & Welles, but better known as the stand of Seth S. Lynde. They respectfully solicit the patronage of the customers of S. S. Lynde, Allen & Welles, and of the city and country trade generally. AUGUSTUS L. WELLES, THOMAS A. DELANO, GEORGE G. WILDER.
Feb 1st, 1836. 1mis f4

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, AND SOAPS.—JOS A. VEAZIE offers for sale at No 11 Broad street—
15 casks Eng Ivory Black.
4 cases Distilled Verdigris.
4 casks India Red.
1000 lbs Chrome Yellow, in casks.
800 lbs do do in boxes.
2000 lbs Chrome Green, London.
12 bales India Senna.
3 cases Gum Tragacanth.
2000 lbs Liquorice Paste.
10 bbls Northern Neats Foot Oil.
Castile Soap, in cases and boxes.
Soda Soap, in do do.
White and Brown Soap, in boxes, and every variety of Fancy Soap, together with an extensive assortment of Artists' Fine Paints and utensils—Gold, Silver, and Copper Leaf and Bronze. 3tawis3w f20

CARPETINGS, RUGS, &c. *TABER & SMITH*, 76 and 78 Washington st., have just received their Fall Supply of Goods—consisting of
Super Saxony,
Royal Wilton,
Brussels,
Three-ply Imperial,
Kidderminster,
Scotch and American. } CARPETINGS.
Also—an elegant assortment of RUGS, comprising Royal Wilton, Tufted and Brussels Rugs.
Likewise—20 ps rich figured Bocking—Piano Forte and Centre Table Covers—Flat, Concave and Round Stair Rods—Oil Floor Cloths, different widths, new and handsome patterns—Straw Matting, &c. ☞ Turkey Carpets, 14 ft square.
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REFINED SUGARS from the works of the Boston Sugar Refinery—in loaves of various qualities, the finest equal to the best English Refined.
Crushed Lumps,
Purified Muscovado,
Molasses of superior quality,
For sale by JOHN BROWN & CO., 19 Commercial Wharf.
epis tf Jan 6.

CALCUTTA GOODS.—Lac Dye—Silks—Ginger, Saltpetre—Hides—Shellac, Gum Copal, Salammoniac, Borax Munjeet, Safflower, Buffalo Horns, Rattans, &c. for sale at 48 Central wharf.
The above goods will be sold on reasonable terms, to close the concerns of the late firm of WM GODDARD & SON
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JUST RECEIVED from the Roxbury India Rubber Factory, an extensive assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Water Proof Over Shoes, warranted of the very best quality, and offered for sale on favorable terms by MARRINER, TEBBETTS & CO., at the Company's Warehouse, 109 State street, Boston. ist jan 15

MARLBORO' HOTEL.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has again taken the MARLBORO' HOTEL.—No 229, Washington street—which will be conducted as heretofore, without any alteration—where he will be happy to attend their wants and that of the travelling portion of the community—and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. JAMES BARKER.
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM GODDARD & SON, was dissolved on the 27th ult. by the death of the senior partner. The affairs of the late firm will be closed by the surviving partner. WM. W. GODDARD.
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ON THE FIRST OF MARCH, the subscriber will open a General Circulating Library, in connection with the Bookselling and Periodical Business.
The Library will be composed of the most popular works of the day to which daily additions will be made of everything new and interesting issued from the Press.
A limited number of Yearly Subscribers will be received at $4 per annum, entitling them to the use of two Books at a time, with the privilege of exchanging them once a day.
For this trifling sum access can be had to all the current Literature of the day. E. R. BROADERS, 147 Washington street. 2awistM1 13

ROSEWOOD DESKS AND WORK BOXES
Just received from London—a case of the above, part of them handsomely inlaid with pearl. For sale, by retail, at the Music Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, 36 Cornhill, formerly Market st. F&Wistf o16

INK.—Grenville's Chemical Ink Powder, and Liquid Ink (black and red) so well known and approved for the last twenty years is constantly for sale at the Manufacturers' Repository, No 103 State st. by RALPH SMITH.
Jan29 2awistf

LOSSES ADJUSTED.—The subscriber will attend to the adjustment of Losses, stating averages &c., at his office adjoining Messrs. Dana, Fenno and Henshaws. Entrance 8 Congress street. HENRY CLARK.
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J. & W. W. ROSS, MERCHANT TAILORS, No 7 Congress st, and 3 Congress square, respectfully give notice to their customers and the public, that they have on hand a splendid assortment of ribbed and plain Cassimeres, figured velvet and satin Vestings, of superior quality—Broadcloths, of every fashionable color.
Also—a good assortment of ready-made Clothing, which they will sell cheap for cash. istf j25

SPLENDID LYNX CAPES, for sale at WILLIAM BARRY'S, No 94 Washington street.
Also—a splendid assortment of Ladies' Capes—Pelerines—Boas—Neck Ties. &c. of the first quality, and on the most reasonable terms epistf s26

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.
THE Subscribers have this day formed a Copartnership under the firm of WILLIAM WARD & CO., for the transaction of the Wholesale Paint, Drug and Dye-stuff business, at the Stand heretofore occupied by William Ward, Nos 26 & 27 India street. WILLIAM WARD. JOSEPH W. WARD.
Boston, February 1, 1836. epis1m f2

ORRIS T. CHAPIN, MERCHANT TAILOR, thankful for past favors, would inform his friends and acquaintances that he has on hand a choice selection of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. Likewise, just received some beautiful Buckskin, together with some most elegant patterns of Bath Cords, suitable for spring and summer wear, which he will sell cheap for cash. Gentlemen may be assured that all garments cut and made at his establishment, will be done in the most approved style and workmanlike manner.
Store on Blackstone street, near the New England House.
Wanted as above, fifteen or twenty first rate Pantaloon and Vest makers No others need call. iseoptf mar 1

MARBLE MANUFACTORY—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from Merrimac Street to his new shop on Charlestown street, in the rear of the new Catholic Church, and a few doors from the City Scales, where he has on hand a large assortment of Marble work, consisting of—
Marble Chimney Pieces, manufactured from best Foreign and Domestic Marble,
Marble Pier and Centre Table Tops,
Marble Monuments,
Marble Tomb Stones, } for Cemeteries.
Marble and Slate Grave Stones,
Also—a constant supply of Free Stone, for buildings of every kind.
☞ The above comprises a very extensive assortment, and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to give satisfaction to purchasers.
120—...ly¼is CHARLES HARLOW.

SHAKER HERBS, of every description, put in pressed parcels of one pound each, for sale by WILLIAM WARD & CO, 26 and 27 India st. eopis2w—m1

TREMONT THEATRE.

Mrs Wood, Mr Wood, and Mr Brough,
Second night of their engagement.

☞ Doors open at ½ past 6—the Curtain will rise precisely at 7 o'clock.

THIS EVENING, March 3
Will be presented the celebrated Opera of
LA SOMNAMBULA!

Count Rhodolpho	Mr Brough
Elvino	Wood
Amina	Mrs Wood

To conclude with the Farce of
FREE AND EASY.

Sir Charles Freeman	Mr G. Barrett
Mr Courtly	Mr Smith
Eugenia	Miss McBride

Price—Boxes, $1. Pit 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents

SOCIAL BALL.—W. B. WHITE respectfully gives notice to his friends, patrons, and the votaries of Dancing, in Boston and its vicinity, generally, that there will be an entertainment of music and dancing, under his direction, at Pantheon Hall, on Wednesday Evening, March 9th on which occasion Mr W. would particularly invite the attention of his pupils of the present season.
N. B. Tickets to be obtained of Mr W. at the Odeon, 2d door from Franklin st, or H. D. Parker, No 5 Court square, between 11 and 2 o'clock. is8t m1

SELF DEFENCE.—JOHN SHERIDAN, of Philadelphia, professor of Gymnastics, begs respectfully to acquaint the Gentlemen of Boston, that his second course for the tuition of the manly science of Sparring, will commence on Monday, February 15th, 1836. Gentlemen wishing to join his classes will please make application at the Room, No 6, Haskin's Buildings, head of Hanover street.
N. B.—J. Sheridan is open to spar with any pugilist in the United States. f29

FIVE NIGHTS MORE.—The performances of Mr HARRINGTON, Ventriloquist and Magician, at the NEW ENGLAND MUSEUM, have proved so highly pleasing that he has been engaged for five nights more, every evening this week, until Friday evening, March 4, which will positively be his last appearance. feb 29.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS.—All Pensioners in the State of Massachusetts, under whatever Acts, drawing their pensions from the United States Government, which have been heretofore paid at the United States Branch Bank, will be paid at the Commonwealth Bank, (No 47 State street) in Boston, from and after the 4th of March next.
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LEAD.—1000 pigs Missouri Lead, landing from Brig Ligonia—for sale by T. B. VOSE, No 98 Water street.
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BLEACHING POWDERS.—Tennants Bleaching Powders—for sale at 9 Union street, by GRANT & DANIELL. epis12t m1

ENGLISH WINDSOR SOAP.—3 cases, just received, of superior quality—for sale by WILLIAM WARD & CO 26 and 27 India street. epis1w m1

THE IRVING CIRCULATING LIBRARY is now open to subscribers and non subscribers.
E. R. BROADERS,
3tis 147 Washington street.

BEEF.—100 barrels Mess—200 do No 1—100 do prime Beef, of superior quality—for sale by DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf. 10tis f25

A FEW COPIES LEFT, of the third and last edition of the Boston Almanac, for 1836, which will be sold at 20c per copy, bound in marble paper, and containing a miniature Map of Boston. S. N. DICKINSON.
f27—6tis 52 Washington st.

NOTICE.—The Stockholders in the Boston India Rubber Factory Corporation, are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of officers and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before them, will be held at their Factory in South Boston, on Thursday the seventeenth day of March inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M.
epist17th mar 2 NEHEMIAH P. MANN, Clerk.

NEWS MEN WANTED.—Wanted, a number of men to circulate a new Daily Paper,—The Boston Daily Sun. Apply at No. 14, Court street. 3tis mar 2

EARS OF CORN.—The cargo of the Bark Bevis, from New Orleans—in prime order—for sale at No 9 Market square. DANIEL DRAPER.
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NORTHERN HONEY—Always on hand, and in lots to suit, at store in Blackstone st. 2d door from Hanover st. S. C. BRADSHAW, Jr
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STEEL SHOVELS, TONGS, POKERS AND STANDS.—Just received by late arrivals, 300 Setts Steel Shovels, Tongs, Pokers and Stands, which will be sold at a small advance by ENOCH W. PERRY, 62 Congress st.
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AUCTION SALES.

BY DANIEL HERSEY,
Office No 24 Exchange street.

FURNITURE,
This Day, at 10 o'clock,
At No 25 Stilman st,
Will be sold a variety of house furniture—among which are feather beds—bedsteads—dining, card and other tables—chairs—1 sofa—1 secretary—looking glasses—crockery and glass ware—kitchen furniture, &c.
Also—1 timepiece—1 cooking stove, with apparatus complete.

BY LORING NEWCOMB,
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange street

GROCERIES, &c.
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A general assortment of groceries—consisting of bbls white and brown Havana sugars—ul chests tea—bxs chocolate—do soap—do candles—do starch—do raisins—do cigars—jars of snuff—qr casks wine—bbls rum, gin and brandy—with a variety of other articles.

BY JOHN TYLER.
Office No 9 Central wharf

ORANGES—LEMONS—WALNUTS—FILBERTS—ALMONDS—RAISINS—CORKS & BRIMSTONE.
This day, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 47 Central wharf,
The cargo of bark Avon from Palermo—
3486 bxs oranges—1000 do lemons.
280 bags walnuts—250 do filberts.
200 bxs shelled almonds.
89 bales—68 half do—raisins.
49 bales bottle corks—5 do phial do.
504 bxs kill brimstone.
The above fruit was particularly selected, and packed under the inspection of Joshua Blake, Esq. and of superior quality—purchasers are requested to examine the same, while landing on the morning of sale.

SCHUYLKILL COAL.
This day, at ¼ before 1 o'clock in Liberty Square.
50 tons Schuylkill coal—broken and screened—of superior quality.

INDIA RUBBER.
On Saturday next at 11½ o'clock, at office,
1000 lbs Para India Rubber, in slabs.
1000 do Manilla do, in mats.

SICILY MADEIRA WINE.
On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 47 Central wharf,
—landing from bark Avon—
40 half pipes—30 qr casks—40 8th do—old Marsala wine, Gaetano Teamingo brand.

OLIVE OIL.
On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, opposite No. 47, Central whf
—landing from bark Avon—
16 pipes olive oil—of superior quality.

ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY.
On Thursday, at 12 o'clock, on Hancock's whf,
—landing from schr Billings, from St Marks—
116 large size mahogany crotches—176 do do do table and cannon wood.
The above was particularly selected, and of superior quality.

BY OTIS RICH,
Office No 38 Broad street.

Semi-Annual Sale.
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c.
On Wednesday, March 9th, at 9 o'clock,
A large and general assortment of Boots and Shoes, recently manufactured.
150 cases men's black napt Hats.
30 do do do fine silk Hats. f9

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 65 Congress street

WATCHES—JEWELRY—FANCY BELLOWS.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,
An assortment of watches—jewelry, &c—consisting in part of 75 silver and English watches—20 Lepine do—20 sets earring—50 cameo breast pins—12 Emerald pins—jet and agate do—silver pencil cases, with pens—watch chains—ribbons—keys and seals.
Also—72 pair fancy bellows—7 gilt framed pictures.
Also—3 cases fancy goods and jewelry—just received from New York—comprising cards fine pen and pocket knives—do do, in dozens—cases fine razors—cards scissors—elegant gilt watch chains, new patterns—perfumery in bxs—antique oil—bxs pins—ever pointed plated and silver pencil cases—bxs elegant ear drops—penknife hones—painted and velvet purses—gilt, jet and pearl broaches—breast pins and earrings—bead necklaces—needles—hooks and eyes—plated and gold colored thimbles

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
Sales room, corner of Federal and Milk street

MISCELLANEOUS & ... BOOKS.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A collection of new books—among them are Jefferson's works, 4v—Plutarch's Lives, in French, 8v—Josephus—Milner's Church History, 4v—British Flora, 2v—Sturm's Reflections—Dwight's Travels, 4v—the works of Burns, Byron, Shakspeare—Robert Hall, Paley &c—quarto and pocket Bibles—Prayer Books—Modern Traveller, 10v—Christian Library, 1?v—variety of popular novels, magazines, &c.
Also—a quantity of school books—such as are in general use.

OIL PAINTINGS—by Mr Brown.
This Day, at 11 o'clock in Corinthian Hall, corner of Milk and Federal streets,
About 20 beautiful pictures—recently finished by G. L. Brown—comprising several views of Boston and other local subjects in the neighborhood—sea views and fancy compositions.
The extent and variety of this collection will afford the lovers of the fine arts a good opportunity of furnishing themselves with some of Mr Brown's best productions.
The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the pictures on the day previous to the sale.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
FURNITURE.
To-morrow at 9½ o'clock.
At the House of the late Miss Vinal, in Charles street, near Chesnut st,
The furniture of said house—comprising set of mahogany chairs—sofa—carpet and rugs—looking glasses—brass fire sets—pr of card tables—dining and common do—mahogany workstand—bedsteads—straw bottom and other chairs—bureaus—beds—mattrasses—window curtains—lolling chair—china and glass ware—waiters—knives and forks—1 gold watch—2 silver cans—table and tea spoons—lot of wood—iron and tin ware—kitchen furniture, &c.
By order of the administrator.

BY J. A. NOBLE,
Auction and Commission Room, 111 Washington street.

ASSIGNEES SALE.
VALUABLE MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Tomorrow evening, at 6½ o'clock, at office,
A catalogue of miscellaneous books—among them are Gibbon's Rome, 4v—Fuller's works, 2v—Robinson's Calmet—Lempriere's Classical Dictionary—Cooper's Medical do—the Gift for 1836—Combe on the Constitution—Book of Politeness—Casper Hauser—Progressive Education—Child's Annual—Six Months in a Convent—Pearl—Book of Commerce—History of England—Byron's works—Plutarch's Lives—Josephus—Napoleon's Campaigns—Marshal Ney—Life of Lafayette—The Monikins—Tom Cringle's Log—Thomas's History of Printing Clarke's Commentary—Paley's works—octavo, polyglot and quarto Bibles, &c.

BY F. E. WHITE,
Store, No 22 Long wharf.

NEWCASTLE COAL.
This Day, at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square,
30 chaldron Newmarch Wallsend coal—now landing.

BAG SALT.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at end of Granite whf,
150 bags Liverpool salt—partially stained.

BY EDWARD F. HALL,
Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street.

DRY GOODS.
—for Cash—
This Day at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of foreign and domestic dry goods—consisting of blue, blk, olive and mixt broadcloths—cassimeres—buckskins—frockings—English and American prints—tickings—silk and fancy vestings—gro de naps—synchaws—levantines—ginghams—Irish linens—brown linen table cloths—merino, thibet, crape and fancy shawls—fancy silk hdkfs—choppas, pongee and bandanna hdkfs—wool, worsted, cotton and silk hosiery—kid, silk and buckskin gloves—linen thread—sewing silk—spool and sewing cotton—suspenders—pins—hooks and eyes—cambrics—cambric muslins—check cambrics—Italian and Swiss cravats—bombazine and satin stocks—linen stitched dickies—bobbinet, gimp and edging laces—silk velvets—lawns—valencia shawls—pearl buttons—wool socks—stay lacings—linen thread—velvet vestings—belts—belt ribbons—diapers—damasks—lastings—veils, embroidered hdkfs—mittens—seal caps—lambs wool shirts—cotton hdkfs—linen bosoms—flannels, &c.
Also—a large lot of cut dry goods.
—At 11 o'clock.—
100 half ps super linens—200 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 brown linen table cloths.
125 ps corded and checked cambrics—500 lbs linen thread, Nos 25 and 30.
☞ Advances in cash can be had at all times on merchandise consigned for sale.

Semi-Annual Sale.
175 CASES HATS—HATTER'S TRIMMINGS, &c.
On Friday, March 11th, at 9½ o'clock at office.
Will be sold, without reserve, for cash—a large assortment of beaver, silk and fur hats—caps—hatters' trimmings—umbrellas—camels hair—muskrat skins—hat borders—worthy the attention of the trade.
☞ Manufacturers or dealers who wish to avail themselves of this sale for the disposal of their goods, will please send them to the store on or before the 8th March, that they may be properly arranged and put on the catalogue.

BY J. M. ALLEN,
Corner of Milk and Congress street.

CLOTHING & VARIOUS MERCHANDISE.
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office
A variety of clothing—comprising many new and several genteel garments, a little worn.
Also—a large invoice of first rate double and single breasted vests, rolling collars—dress do, of satin—silk valentia, velvet, and other fabrics.
Also—cotton flannel drawers—half hose, suitable for spring wear—suspenders, various descriptions—neck stocks—linen bosoms—remnants broadcloths—fine linens, &c.
Also—30 bxs superior German cologne—20 reams letter paper—fancy soaps and fancy articles.
Also—a few good india rubber fire coats.
—at 12 o'clock—
A few custom made boot-top travelling trunks.

SCHUYLKILL COAL.
This Day, at ¼ before 1 o'clock, in Liberty square
26 tons Schuylkill coal—broken and screened—and of superior quality—in lots to suit purchasers.

VALUABLE MISCELLANEOUS & MEDICAL BOOKS.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A valuable invoice of new miscellaneous and medical books. Among which are set of Waverly novels, 54v, Parker's ed.—Goldsmith's Animated Nature, 4v—Marshall's Washington, 2v and map—works of Franklin, 2v—Buck—Jefferson, 4v—Joanna Baillie—Heber, Hemans, Pollock and others—Renwick's Mechanics—Historical Pocket Library, 6v—Hutchenson's Massachusetts—Morton's Memorial—Scott's Napoleon—Brackenridge's Louisiana—Lang's Expedition to Rocky Mountains, 2v, Boswell's Johnson, 6v—Travels, by various persons—Ferguson's Rome—Gillie's Greece—Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, new ed.—De la Beeche's Geological Manual—Dearborn's blk Sea, 2v—Rush's London—Russell's Tour in Germany—Thomas's History of Printing; Fox's Sermons, 3v—Beards' do—Davenport's Biography and Dictionary—Howard's Biographical Illustration, 720 portraits, London, 4to—Lempriere's Biographical Dictionary—Hunter's Sacred Biography—Allen's Biographical Dictionary—Thompson's Chemistry—Buck's Theological Dictionary—Dearborn's edition of Shakspeare, 2v—Goodrich's Geography—Novels and Tales—Harper's Speeches—Orlando Furioso, 6v—Henry's Commentary—Robinson's Camlet's Dictionary of the Bible, &c.
Among the Medical works are Meikle's Anatomy, 3v—Dewee on Females—Dunglison's Medical Dictionary, 2v—Dewee's Practice—Coster's do—Larry on Wounds—Gibson's Surgery—Horner's Special and Pathological Anatomy, 3v—Chemical Manipulation—Murray's Materia Medica—Capen's Lectures, 3v—Syme's Surgery—McKenzie on the Eye, &c.
Also—3 patent tooth drawing instruments.
—also at 12 o'clock—
2 sets Encyclopedia Americana, 13v, extra gilt.
1 do do in muslin.
2 double and 2 single perspective glasses—with 25 elegantly colored prints each.

SUNDRY ARTICLES OF DRY GOODS.
—By Catalogue—
—without reserve for cash—
On Saturday, at precisely 9½ o'clock, at office,
The remainder of a stock of linens—being mostly of super quality and best finish, in whole, half and cut pieces—together with sundry consignments of dry goods and other articles, on which advances have been made—consisting of genteel custom made clothing—cut pieces of London cassimeres and broadcloths—12-4 white Marseilles counterpanes—brown linens—corded and plain ginghams—merino shirts and moleskin drawers—London calicos—merino cloths—fine plated steel scissors—razors—razor strops—earrings and waist clasps—phosphorus in bronze, &c—bronze inkstands—ivory chessmen—trunks—boxes cologne water—pins—linen thread—pearl coat buttons—blk and white bone suspender do—vest moulds—linen bosoms—pearl shirt buttons—spool cotton—plaid table covers—lace edging and quilling—red cotton bandannas—fancy hdkfs and shawls—knit. shell combs—bed spreads—hooks and eyes—hoskin and cotton gloves—woollen shirts and gloves—woollen socks—4-4 French prints—white and cl'd cotton hose ribbons—brushes—rubber and other braces.
☞ Catalogues will be ready on the morning of sale.

MAHOGANY CHAIRS—GERMAN CLOCKS—WATCHES.
On Saturday next at 11½ o'clock, at office,
24 first rate mahogany chairs—warranted, made in the best manner.
Also—4 German clocks—1 timepiece, made by Stewart—1 do, in gilt frame.
Also—6 buffalo robes.
—at 12 o'clock—
A large assortment of new and 2d hand gold and silver watches, of various descriptions.

HOLLAND GIN.—25 Pipes deep Holland Gin, extra quality, just received per Brig Elizabeth from Rotterdam, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & Co., 18 Long Wharf.
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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, FEB 28, 1836. PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

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Adams Wm D
Albee Henry
Adams Asa
Abrams Joseph
Allen Mary M miss
Allen John A
Albree Josephine mrs
Adams John B
Abbott Jeremiah
Adams Abraham
Allen John
Abbott Moses
Adethan James
Alexander Abigail B miss
Abbott Jane W mrs
Abbott Patience miss
Allen Hezekiah
Adams Martha
Adams Nath'l M
Allen Geo
Aiken David
Adams Hiram
Aldrich Aaron
Akerman B M
Allen Sophia S
Austin Jacob K
Anderson Collins
Aylward Thos B
Ames capt
Ames Albert
Atwell W C
Annin W L
Ames Elizabeth
Ayling Isaac
Appleyard Thos
Andrews Justin
Ashly Mary B
Appleton W E
Atkins Abraham W
Anderson Geo W
Anderson Benj T
Aspinwell John
Anderson Dorcas
Annable Ansell
Appleton I W
Andrews Jas D
Anward Bernard
Andrew Henry
Arnold John
Atwood John

B

Bradley John
Barker Amos R
Blake Fanny N. miss
Barret Wm
Bracket Geo P
Bass Jane miss
Bradstreet A G
Baker B V
Baker A B
Bates Sarah miss
Bailes Louisiana mrs
Baker Charles capt
Bastow Sarah miss
Barney D N
Bates V J dea
Blaisdell Charlotte
Baker Lydia mrs
Bacon Hiram
Bacon Francis W
Bangs Josiah
Bangs Jonathan
Blanchard Richard
Barnfield John
Ballard Joshua capt
Bailey Frederick
Bailey Martha mrs
Bradford Daniel L
Bradford Isaac capt
Baldwin Wm
Bartlett Sylvanus
Barrett John H
Blake Mary E
Baker Sarah Ann miss
Bragg Nathan T
Badger Stephen
Barnes Edwin
Bancroft Henry A
Ballaw James W
Bradlee Charles
Ballad James
Blake George
Barnes Winslow H
Baher John
Battolt Samuel F
Baldwin Abel
Bradbury Mary Ann miss
Barry Richard
Baker A R rev
Brady William
Bartlett Mary mrs
Bailey & co
Baker Christian mrs
Barney Jedediah
Baxter Benjamin D
Bertram Joseph P
Ballows Stephen R
Batcheler Joshua
Bailey James P
Bradford Henry C
Batchelder G C
Bacon Lorenzo
Balch James
Baldwin Royal
Blackley Oliver
Barnet Geo F
Breck Geo S
Beach Marshall J
Bean Daniel G
Bean Richard
Bert W T capt
Berry John M dr
Beal Jacob Foster
Beck John
Bedford James
Bemett Wait
Beals Abigail mrs
Bernerel Jelevarer
Bevan & Humprey
Bennett Rufus
Betwick Albert
Beal Mary J mrs
Beck Geo S
Brestley Wm
Bern Isaac capt
Bisbee & Edwards
Brigham John
Bridge Elizabeth mrs
Briant Francis miss
Bigelow Tyler
Bishebois Augustus
Briggs Cynthia M
Bissell Charlotte
Birne Dommick
Bliss James
Brine Catharine
Briggs Mrs H
Bickford Samuel
Biglain Mary miss
Billings Hannah mrs
Bird Nancy
Bridge Eunice R
Briggs Barnibus
Brown Wm C
Brown Lemuel L
Brooks John
Boyden Samuel
Brown Henry
Brown John G
Bowtell C C
Blodgett Henry
Bond John F
Brown Jas
Bowers Mary P mrs
Bowker Dexter
Boyden Jesse
Brown & Emerson
Brown Philip
Bonny Jas H
Brown Aaron
Brown Lucinda mrs
Boss John
Bordman Benj
Brown Jonathan L
Brown Francis
Boyle Owen
Boss Isaac
Bonford Robt
Brown W A & D A
Brownell Lydia miss
Bolles Jerome
Bowson David jr
Bunter Nathl
Brown Clarissa miss
Brock Nancy miss
Brown John D
Brown Sarah G
Brown W E
Bordman J F
Bordman B G
Bowden Elizabeth
Bockway H A
Bonny Henry
Brown Samuel
Brobston Danl
Brewster Francis
Brown Amos
Burley Elizabeth
Bustin Stephen
Burgess Joshua
Burrage Wm
Burbank Wm P
Burrows Thos
Burlingame A P
Burke Park
Butter Sarah
Bork Jonathan
Burr Elizabeth
Bullard Luther
Burr Luther
Burr Elizabeth
Bollard Luther
Burr Elizabeth
Buskin H
Burke Sarah mrs
Butler Jas A

C

Castini James
Cramer Azariah
Cady Lergants
Caffe Hiram
Cate Ammor
Cruft John W
Carpenter Abby W Mrs
Chandler Norris W
Carruthes Hugh
Chandler J S
Clark Luther C
Clark Eleanor Miss
Clark Julius D
Cassedy Rosay Miss
Carpenter Joshua Col
Canandray Vina
Chadborn Isaac
Chadborne Horatio
Cavenengh Edward
Caveaux Elizabeth W Mrs
Carr Josiah
Crawford Ira
Clark Adin
Cram John H
Chase Prudence H
Carpenter Abisha C
Craftree Lemuel Capt
Cate John
Craig Orpha C
Chamberlain Cephas
Chamberlain Keziah Miss
Chase Albert H
Chapman Angelina
Carey Elizabeth
Crabb William
Caruth Geo S
Chapman Arthur L
Clark Frances A Miss
Carrol John
Chandler Biel
Carr Catherine
Carter Harrison G
Clark James
Chase Albert H
Cannada Michael
Chase Hannah F
Clapp William F
Craigin Leonard
Chase Henry
Carnes Margaret
Calhoon John K
Canfield Richard
Clement Rufus
Creley Hugh
Clement Henry H
Cheney Daniel
Cleveland H
Cleveland H W S
Clements H H
Childs Alexander C
Child Stephen jr
Chipriotte Christy
Cinnot L
Crispin J
Cooley Geo W
Conner Albert G
Coolidge Sarah A mrs
Coleman Luther
Cole Mary mrs
Clough Emily P miss
Cotten Dudley P
Colburn Chas
Corrill Morris
Colburn Oliver
Conant Julia miss
Copeland Susan miss
Cobb Bethiah miss
Coverly Edward
Cole Geo W
Clock Benson
Carson Peter
Cooke Charlotte
Coburn Eunice mrs
Conant Roxana
Coffin E S
Converse Joseph
Conant Peter
Coleman Cyrus
Crowningshield Geo
Crockett Sarah miss
Crockett Susanna miss
Crosby John
Crosby Alpheus
Claystin Matthew L jr
Cox Abigail M miss
Cobb Joseph
Collins Ebenezer R
Crocket Robt
Caldwell Geo
Coolidge Ellen R
Cog Horace C
Colburn E A miss
Coburn Abner
Coe Chas R
Cole Martha miss
Coleman Joseph
Conner Joshua
Curtis Sam'l S
Cudily John
Cushing Jarvis
Curry John
Church Ann
Churchill Wm F
Curtis Thos A
Cunningham Simon D
Churchill Joseph D capt
Cushing Levi
Cluff Lydia
Cutter Saml F
Cutter W G
Churchill Francis W
Curtis Geo
Church Eveline H
Cutter Albert

D

Davis Stephen G
Davis Jas
Dana Edward
Davis Wm S
Dana Henrietta B miss
Davis David E
Davis Israel
Davisson Isaac S
Davis Martha W
Darling Clarissa
Daniels John
Daggett David
Day Albert
Danson Martha P
Davis Joshua
Daggett Eben'r
Davis J E
Dale Jonas
Davis Joseph capt
Dana S T
Davis Jas capt
Drake Tisdale
Dennison Reuben
Dearbon Mary L miss
Decator & Fernald
Dearbon I L
Demeritt Henry
De Forest & Son
Dimond Harriet
Dwight Jonathan
Dickinson Walter O
Dyer Sam'l N
Dyer Daniel A
Dickey Ira
Dickinson Prescott
Dockham Hannah mrs
Downing Jas
Dow Chas
Doherty Daniel
Dole Lewis H
Doggett Wm P
Doane Ezekiel
Donahoe John
Donley Fredk
Duncklee Perley C
Dunn Catharine H
Dunn John
Dunn John jr
Durivage F A
Duell Silas capt
Durant Thos P
Durell Margaret
Durgin Abigail E
Drummond Chas E
Dutton John L
Dunning Sarah
Dunkley Joseph
Duncan Jas B

E

Eaton Ezra
Elwell David
Eastman Elbridge G
Everett Aaron
Emerson Robert
Edstram Thomas
Elwood David W H
Ellis Adeline
Emery Freeman
Eddy Betsey G
Emerson Mary miss
Elims Henry S
Eldridge Samuel Jr capt
Elbridge Henry capt
Elliott Eliza miss
Ellis Milla miss
Everett Heman
Esterbrook Sarah D
Ebbs Henry B
Eames Ezra
Eager John Jr
Edwards Oscar E
Ewing Harriet M miss
Ellis Geo B
Emery Henry
Elbridge Isaac L
Eddy Henry
Elbridge Henry Jr capt
Elder Robert
Earl George
Evans Isaiah
Emerson Mary M miss
Eustis Jacob mrs
Eldredge Richard
Eddy James
Emerson Jane miss
Ellicott Andrew
Estes E

F

Falbreschi Mibele
Fairchild Daniel
Fales Catherine miss
Fairchild Mary B
Francis Peter L
Fraser Hugh
Farrow Josiah capt
Flannagan John
Flagg Leucies
Fall Thomas
Flagg Sarah miss
Falay Patrick
Fairbanks Samuel B
Fletcher G W
Fessendon Lydia L
Flemming Mr
Feltt Mary miss
Freeman John
Freeman Martin S
Flecains S K
Fernald David
Freaton Sarah B
Fletcher Hannah miss
French Sophia M miss
Freethy Catherine
French Mark
French David J
French Hiram E
Frester Sarah
Freeman Moses
Fenald Thomas L
Fellows James B
French Elizabeth miss
Fillmore Milland H
Fitzpatrick Thos
Frith Abigail
Fisher Elizabeth
Fisk Moses W
Fry Elizabeth miss
Fisher John
Fisk David F
Frye Hiram
Flint Lyman
Fitzgerald James D
Field Mary H
Field Gilman
Friend Geo M
Flint Selina miss
Foster Elisa miss
Frost Jonathan
Foff Mr
Foot James H
Foster Mary G
Fox Mary A
Foss Abraham
Foster William H
Foxboe Geo R
Follansbee Maria C
Fowler Robert
Folsam Geo
Foster Wilkins A F
Foster Thomas H
Fogg Eunice mrs
Frost Harriett miss
Fox Washington
Foster Fanny miss
Foster Elizabeth L mrs
Frost John C
Foster Betsey T
Fowle Geo
Fortune W C
Furlong Henry
Furber Hannah miss
Fulsom Saml M
Fuller Sarah
Fuller Abner

G

Gadwallader Capt
Gault Ann Miss
Gray John D
Grant John
Grant Charles E
Gray Edward L Capt
Gardner Henry A
Gale John
Gray Deborah W
Gallander Edward
Gasweld James
Gale Harriet L Mrs
Gale Levi
Gounger Frederick H
Gage Geo W
Green C N Dr
Green Charles
Greenough John
Geward Susan Miss
George John S
Genist Samuel Jr
Greenwood William A
Greenwood Junius P Capt
Greene L H Mrs
Green Walter
Geary William
George Nathaniel
George Mary Ann
Gloveus Joseph H
Griffin Michael
Gilson Nathaniel
Gilbert Luther
Griswold Albert
Glidden James H
Gilman J W
Griggs David H
Griffin Ann Miss
Gibbs Lyman F
Gilsen Nathaniel
Glidden Mary Ann Miss
Gibbs Zeph C
Giles Daniel Dea
Gross & Robbins
Goddard Charles
Gould Franklin
Glover Lucy Ann Miss
Gross Martha B Miss
Gould Lucy A Miss
Glover Alexander
Goodwin James
Glover Lucy A Miss
Goddard & Greene
Gould Cammara C
Goulding J F
Gove Paige Capt
Gorham Silas
Goodwin Geo
Goodnow Edward R
Gorham Salme
Goodnow Susan H Miss
Gould Lucy Miss
Goodrich A T Capt
Gordan Geo
Goldsmith James W
Goulding John
Gruby William H
Ground Francis J

H

Hartshorn M T Mrs
Harvey Henry
Hamblet Henry
Barnes G W
Harwood B R
Hall Almira Miss
Haines Ebenezer
Hall Thomas
Harris Stephen
Hackitt Ezra
Hyne M Miss
Hyler T Capt
Hibbard & McNear
Hill David
Heues Sarah Miss
Hill Rebecca D
Hicks David G
Hicks Joseph
Hill Nathaniel
Hobbs Eunice A Miss
Holmes Sarah A
Holmes Emily Miss
Hovey William
Homer Charles
Hoppin John
Hoburn Thomas
Howe Francis R
Holt Abigail
Holmes Daniel
Howard John
Hosford B F
Howe Geo H
Howard Mehitable
Howe Lucy Mrs
Holden Mary Mrs
Holton Wesson
Holbrook Samuel
Holland Thomas H
Ham Andrew J
How James
Holls Almira D
Hoyt Jonathan
Howes Robert
Holcomb Hermon H
Holdmand David E Maj
Holden Jonathan
Houghton Geo W
Hook Gilman
Hopkins Reuben Capt
Howard Nath Jr
Hoyt Jeremiah
Home David
Ham Trueworthy C
Howard E & E
Ham Geo
Hutchings Ivay
Hugan Julia Miss
Huntress Geo Jr
Hunt Olisa
Hunt Abigail B
Hunt Mrs, Theatre Alley
Hewes Martha E Miss
Harrington Josiah
Hall Harris A
Haynes Elbridge G
Hallett Jacob G
Holt Henry H
Hazelton S F
Harvey Nathan
Hastington Mary Miss
Harris Azot
Hawes Walter E
Hayes J W
Harriman Louisa
Hall Mary Miss
Hart Charlotte
Hall Elijah
Harvey Catharine Miss
Hatch Joseph
Hunnewell Henry
Hart Priscilla W
Hall Eliza Miss
Hatch Bryant
Hancock Charles
Haynes Geo
Hathaway Philip H
Hager Myram
Hastings S N
Hartshorn Sylvester
Haynes Hubbard Jr
Harris Sydney
Harris Elijah D
Hancock Geo
Harvey John L
Hammond, fire dep't
Hallett Mary D miss
Hammond Saml S
Halloran John
Hastings Benj
Heselton Albert
Healey Susan H
Hennessy Stephen
Hersey Mason
Henderson Jas
Hemmingway Sarah W
Healy Benj
Henshaw F D
Hurlbert Elisha
Hurthrest Samuel
Huerigues T
Hubbard Joseph
Huntington Hannah S
Huntington Sildon Col
Hutchings Agnes miss
Hunter Ann mrs
Hubbard Christopher P
Hubbard Martha M
Hukins Francis E miss
Hubbard John W
Hutchinson Jacob F
Hunt Oliver jr

J

Johnson Sam'l B
Judson Harriet
Jordan Rosamer miss
Johanet Adeline mrs
Johnson Sam'l
Johnson Sarah mrs
Jordan Sam'l A
Jones Margaret mrs
Johnson Jesse
James Mary Ann
Johnson Olive miss
James Jane D
Jordan Chas
James James
Johnson B L
James Margaret mrs
Johnson David jr
Irvin Jane Miss
Ingraham Joseph Jr
Jones Francis
Inveny Simeon
Jewett Mendell
Jenkins Samuel C
Jaquish Sarah Miss
Jackson William B
Jenkins Edward
Jenkins Eliza G
Jackson Susan Miss
Jaques Rachel E
Jewett William F
Jenks Lydia Miss
Jenney Nelson
Jenks Lydia E Miss
Jenkins G
Jackson Thomas
Johnson Mr

K

King Lucy miss
Kendall Henrietta A
Ketchem Sydney
Kellam Francis
Kennedy Samuel A
Kingsbury Wm B
Kittredge Martha
Kendrick Thos D
Kellogg Gardner
Keen Ebenezer
Keneson Joshua
Keneger Rebecca mrs
Keyes Henry
Kavanagh Geo
Kendell John L
Kimball A A
Knight S
Kennard Pamelia
Kenry Atebey
Knights Artemas
Knaggs Thomas
Kline Abigail
Kimball Polly F
Kimball J Rogers
Kent Sarah
Kennard Wm A
Kaughan James
Kibber Frederick
Keene Samuel Jr
Kimball Isaac B
Keeler E
Kellburne Albert
Kirdlan Thomas
Kimball John
Kingsbury Moses G

L

Lackey George
Larkin Clarissa
Lane Betsy M
Langley Wm
Langmaid Chase
Langford Elizabeth
Lamson Rufus
Lamb John A W
Larkin Ellen
Lefsbure John
Leland Edwin S
Lester Chs G
Leavitt Thomas
Leach Joseph
Leary John
Lemont Harriet
Lewis Mary
Lee John
Leonard Edward
Leavitt Joseph
Lewis C W mr
Lewis Asa
Lincoln Wm S
Livingston Isaac B
Littlefield Susan
Littlefield Hannah
Lyman James
Littlefield Elizabeth
Lion Martin
Libby Richard capt
Lyne Thos
Little Jane
Lincoln & Son
Lyford Harriet
Lincoln Wm
Lockwood Geo
Low Mary T
Low George
Lathrop Ellen W
Laughlin Ellen
Longly Luther
Lovell Wm C
Loring Seth S
Lord Phillip
Loring Eliza B
Levitt Joseph
Long Lawson
Lowd Leonard H
Levett Amanda
Logan Wm
Lancing Joseph
Loring Joshua
Low Samuel S
Luff David G
Lombard Joseph
Luther Jonas
Lunt Micajah j

M

Malden Mary
Marsh Rufus
Marsh Harrison
Marsh Warren
Marble Horice
Maguire Charles C
Marden Geo H
Mathews Maria P
Mathews Benj
Mason John
Maher James
Marsh Geo H
Marsh Geo D
Marshall Wm & Co
Manard Jason
Martin Margaret F
Magnoni Elizabeth S
May Samuel esq
Marstin Jeremiah
Malone Ann
Matson Hoel jr
Malay Margaret
Magoon Sarah A
Mayo Mary D
Martyn Ezra
Marland John
Manchester Jesse
Marston John P
Marshall John
Mahony John
Mann Margaret
Marsh & Littlefield
McKeirin Eliza
McEffatrick Jas
McGaffrey S mr
McKenn Elcy
McCrillis John
McLench Joseph U
McKeen Jesse
McElroy Patt
McCarrew Jemmy
McLead Richard mrs
McKenna Hugh
McCrate A S
McHugh Terrance
McLaughlin James
McGuire John
McKinzie Maria
McLellard John
McCarty Charles
Merrill Joseph
Meek H A T
Merrill Edward
Merrill Jesse
Merrill Samuel
Merrifield Hannah
Merrill Jas M
Merrill Lewis F
Meade Daniel
Merrill Harrum
Mullen Elizabeth
Mears Judith
Merrill Mary Ann
Merriam Otis
Mills Jane
Mills Wm K
Millett Abigail
Myers Jane
Minot Chas
Morrow Chas
Moore Adino N
Morse Wm
Morse Dan'l P
Morse Abel
Moody Paul
Moore Cyrus
Morton Harriet
Moore Orin
Montgomery Lucy Jane
Merrill Eunice D
Morgin Eames
Morse Sarah
Morgan John B
Morrison Henry
Merrill Paul
Morrissy John
Morris Henry
Morris W capt
Murphy Michael
McGrath Terry
Murphy Nancy

N

Nash Whitney & Co
Newell Joseph A
Nicholson Thomas
Nichols Eliza
Noyes Susan D
Newcomb Sally miss
Newton Daniel
Nichols Wm B
Noyes Jonathan
Nackey Harvey A
Nash Elizabeth mrs
Nicholson John
Neison James
Norton Theron
Nellalo Oystin
Norwood William D
Newell Mary B miss
Newell Mary M
Newman Margarett
Noyes Lydia miss
Northerby William
Newhall John B
Nielson Iram
Norton Harriett
Niess Ann C mrs

O

O'Bryne Mary
Ordway Geo
O'Neal Patrick
O'Brien John H Dr
Oakes Geo L
O'Neal Patrick
O'Donnell Sarah miss
O'Sullivan James
O'Brien John

P

Patten Stephen B
Pratt Jas
Parker Wm!
Pratt David M
Barker Camilla
Parsons Denison
Pratt Ellen B miss
Patterson Wm
Parker John W
Parker Chas H
Pratt Jane
Pray Amasa
Patrice Jas
Palmer Mary miss
Parsons Anne A
Paine Roland G
Paige Wm
Pratt John
Page C E
Parker miss
Place Almira mrs
Paine Mary E
Parker Esther
Patridge Nathan
Palmer Benj
Prescott Benj T
Peddie John
Percy Calvin
Pearson Alexander
Pierce John
Perkins Wilder G
Pelppod Geo B
Peirce Geo
Prescott John
Perkins Nathl
Pierce Chs T
Prescott Sally miss
Prescott Wm G
Peaslee Joseph
Preston Lydia M
Pierce Harriet
Pearey Wm
Pierce John
Phelem Jas
Peirce Thos S
Pitter Oliver
Prentis John W
Bierce Joshua Y
Pell Major J
Phelps Wm D
Peabody Sarah
Pierce Otis S
Pierce Susan
Perkins Lampson
Pearce Wm
Peasley Olive E
Prentice Wm
Prince Thos
Pitts Rich'd
Pinkham Martha
Phipps Nathan
Peirce Thos J
Phinney Lewis
Pinkham Lydia Ann
Priest Martha L
Prindell Harriet
Pierpoint Mary S
Philbrick Irena
Piper Thos
Philbrick Samuel
Philbrick Geo W
Pitts Nancy
Prest Hannah miss
Phillips Anson Miss
Phillips Abigail W
Phips Theodore
Pickard Candice B
Pike C E
Pingree T P
Phillips Meliadn miss
Pike Stephen R
Proctor Ebenr G
Proctor Lucy miss
Potter Wm
Potter Jonathan

Q

Quimby Sam'l
Quiggle Mary L
Qurry Margaret
Qemrm Geo

R

Ramsey Hibbards
Raymond Jepthath
Randall Jonas
Rankin Ira
Randall Wm
Randall Stephen
Rand Jas M
Reace mr, broker
Reynolds Bernard
Reed Avery
Redfier Betsey
Reed Chas E
Reed Alanson
Remick Philip
Richardson E T F mrs
Richardson Jesse P
Richardson Lydia H
Richardson Lamon
Richardson Ruth
Richardson Gates capt
Ryan Ann
Richeads Josephine
Ryers Adrian
Ricker Moses
Richards Phebe
Rich Chas H
Ricker Thos W
Rines S
Rice Milo
Rice Jas
Rice Martha D
Rice John H
Ryan miss Ann st
Rider Richard Jr
Rich Saml H
Rogers Octavius
Rollins Sarah G
Rollins John
Rogers Hannah T
Rogers Thos capt
Roberts Geo
Robey Arubah W
Robinson J P
Robinson Hannah
Roth Joseph
Robertson Wm
Robinson Erastus dr
Robinson Alexander
Rogers Danl
Rogers Amos L
Robinson Frank
Roberts Adams
Roache Mary
Russell John
Russell Geo R
Rumery Abigail
Runnels Maria
Runnels Wm B
Russell Laban
Russell Lydia S
Russell Amos

S

Shaw Joseph
Sanborn Daniel
Sanborn Erastus W
Sargent Gilman
Sanborn P S dr
Stacy Joshua H
Scallin Catherine
Sanborn Alfred W
Scammons Olive
Stacy Mary
Standish Mary M
Savory Jane
Sawyer Alvin
Stafford Geo L
Shannon Martin
Shaw Mary L
Sawyer Jesse
Sanborn Lucian mr
Stackpole J W G
Scates Thos L
Salisbury Abigail T
Salmon John
Sampson L H
Shaw Geo W
Sawyer Eliakim
Stanley R & Co
Saunders Elizabeth mrs
Strachon John
Shales Edward
Shattuck David
Sargent E B
Shattuck A
Sanger Samuel
Stewart Adam
Stevens Albert H
Stearns Hannah L
Seward Geo W
Swett Caroline B
Shepherd Jacob H
Sherwin Hiram
Snelling John
Shepherd Geo W
Sterns Anslow
Shirmin Nathl
Severance Samuel
Sheldon P
Stevens Mary A L
Seabury Thomas
Sperry Joseph L
Stevenson Wm
Stedman mrs
Sherman Amelia A
Stetson Hannah
Street Margaret
Streeter Sarah
Seavey Amos
Sherwin John W
Stetson Angeline
Seward Garling
Spear Wm
Stevens Caroline
Sherman Perry
Spear Wm
Severam Samuel
Stebbins Harriett
Sherwin Ferdinand
Sleeper Oliver S
Stevenson Emily
Sears Sarah N
Shepherd Jacob H
Stevens Charles L
Snelling Charlotte
Stevens C F
Sherburne Elizabeth
Stevens Wm
Streel mrs (Ann st)
Steward Levina
Sheridan Owen
Smith Jotham
Smith H B
Smith James L
Smith Phillip
Smith Catherine S
Smith Amelia S
Smith Sally
Smith Julia A
Smith Josiah A
Smith Josiah mr
Smith Ellin
Smith Edward
Symond Joshua P
Simpson Joshua T
Simmons John
Sinclair Stephen
Silsbe Pickman & Stone
Swain Geo
Simond Sylvanus
Simpson Sarah E
Spring Marcus
Spry John
Squires Caroline
Schillezzi & Co Emmanuel
Somerviler M
Snow Humphrey
Storey Hiram T
Scott Elijah
Spoor Elizabeth R
Stoddard Samuel
Scotchlea James
Scott John G
Strong Levi
Snow John M
Stone & White
Spoor Sarah Ann
Scott Enos
Snow Geo
Souther Lucy Ann
Sholes Phillip
Stone Sarah C
Sonneberg Christian
Saule Asa W
Sullivan Simon
Shute Joseph
Sullivan Daniel
Sullivan Wm
Sullivan Mary M

T

Taylor Elvin
Thayer Daniel
Thayer & Kelton
Taylor Ezekiel
Taylor Geo G
Tracy Chas W
Task Benj
Taylor Wm
Talbot Isaac
Taylor Cephas
Tracy E C
Taylor A W
Thrasher Anna
Thayer Daniel
Treffry Susan
Terry Deborah
Tenney J P
Temple Julia S
Teague Sam'l
Taylor Harriet
Tibbets Daniel
Tilden Nathan
Tidd Wm
Tilby Wm
Titcomb Geo
Tilton Geo E
Tipo. Society, president of
Titcomb Stephen
Tilton Dearborn W
Tidd Adaline
Twycross Stephen
Tilden Junius
Tibbetts Sally
Ticknor Mary Ann
Tibbets Enoch
Triplett Alfred
Twombly Christopher
Tompkins J S
Tolman Sam'l P
Thompson W W
Tomlinson Hannah
Thomas Wm
Towne Sarah G
Thompson Isaac
Thorn Sophia
Thompson Jacob
Townsend Chas B
Thompson Jas
Tower Eliza
Townsend Royal A
Thomas M F
Thomas Maria W
Tolman Wm P
Tower Warren W
Twombly Louisa
Trott Thos
Trotter Alex'r
Thomas John
Tucker T S
Thurston Jas
Tuttle Erastus S
Tuttle & Jones
Tucker Francis
Tufts Thomas

U

Underwood capt

W

Ward John
Ware John
Wade Jotham
Wakefield Paul
Walden L
Wales Anson
Watts Charles S
Warner John
Waterman Ths
Warren Henry
Wade Jotham
Warren H miss
Walker Hiram
Watkins Charlotte
Walker Chs rev
Wallace Wm
Warren Ira
Watson David
Watkins Kisiah
Wentworth Saml
Weston John
Wentworth Moses
Wentworth Mary A
Webb H jr
Welsh J W
Wentworth David
Wedge Betsey
Welsh Geo
Weymouth Gilman
Wheeler John
Weeman James
Wheeler Berliel
Welsh Nicholas
Webb Nathan
West Ann B
Wetherel Eben P
Whitman Snow
Williams Harriet
Whitcomb Joel D
White Wm
Whitney Mary
Wilkins Sarah W
Wilder C B
Whipple James
Winslow Chs S
Wyman Chs
Wilson Willard
Watson Willard
Wright Ephraim
White Henry
Whittern John A
Williams Elisha D
Whitney Benj F
Wilkinson Wares
Whipple Ezra
White Wm F
Whittemore Chas P
Watkins capt
Winslow Heman
White Wm A
Whitney Freeman
Whipple Oliver M
Williams Benj S
Wilson W
Williams Geo L
Wiggin Nathan S
Williams Thos H
White D Jane
Whitler John
Whitley W H jr
White H jr
White Azill
Wilde J
Williams Ephraim S
Willard Wm
Wilson Hannah
Wight Chas
Whipple Benj F
Whittemore James
Whitridge Maria L
Williams Paulina C
Whipple Chas
Wyman Saml G
Williams Ephraim
Wilson Catherine A
Whipple Wm C
Whitcombs Thos J
Wright James
Whiting Elizabeth
Winslow Thos L
Witmarsh & Graham
Wilde Geo W
Wild Eliza B
Wiswell Joseph
White Wm A
Williams Daniel
Woodward Elisha
Wood Robert
Wood Elmira
Wood David
Wood Geo
Wood James Dr
Walcott Emily

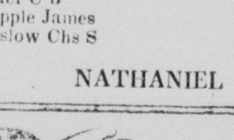
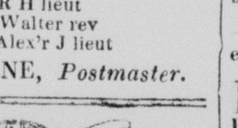
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Yasgruzza Natote
Yates Jas
Vail John
Yeaton Jane

NAVAL.

McIntire Wm
Tabreschie Mich'l
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Rogers Francis
Davis Alonzo B
Williams Edw
Morris R H lieut
Calton Walter rev
Dallas Alex'r J lieut

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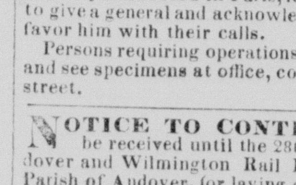
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Leaves Wildes's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A.M.—Fare to Sterling, $1.50—to Princeton, $1.75.
o13 C. FIELD, Agent.

BOSTON AND GREENFIELD MAIL STAGE, *Via Barre—Fare reduced to $3.25 to Greenfield.*
Leaves Wilds's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
jy23, 1835. C. FIELD, Agent.

FOR PROVIDENCE AND NEW YORK.
CHEAP TRAVELLING!
THE STEAMBOAT MAIL COACH leaves Boston every morning at five o'clock, to meet the steamboats at Providence, and will be on the wharf on the arrival of the steamboats to take passengers to Boston. The Mail Coach leaves Providence every morning at 7 o'clock, for Boston—also leaves Boston at 11 o'clock every day, except Sundays.
Books kept at Washington Coffee House and Marlboro Hotel
nov 13

STAGE FARE TO LOWELL, $1.—Stage Offices, Nos 9 and 11 Elm street. Stages leave the above offices daily, at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Lowell, Concord, Haverhill and Hanover, N. H. and Burlington, Vt. Also for Nashua, Francestown, Heniker, N.H. and Windsor, Vt. Accommodation Stages leave daily, (Sundays excepted) at 2 o'clock P. M. for Lowell. JOHN MIXER & CO, Proprietors.
N. B.—As stages leave Lowell, daily for all the principal places in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada, passengers will find it to their advantage to patronize the above lines to Lowell. tf d11

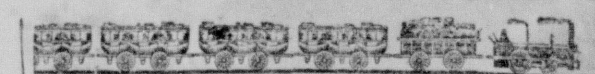
IMPROVEMENT ON DENTAL SURGERY.



Dr B. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation.
Dr P. having obtained the latest and highly approved method of inserting the mineral or *incorruptible* Teeth on gold plate, so recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he cannot fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may favor him with their calls.
Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland street. 3m jy8

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received until the 28th inst. at the Office of the Andover and Wilmington Rail Road Company, in the South Parish of Andover, for laying one track of rails on the entire line of said road, the whole to be completed by the 20th of May next.
For particulars inquire of the subscriber, at No. 11, Joy's Buildings, Boston, or at the Rail Road Office, in Andover.
JOSHUA BARNEY
f10. tf Engineer and Agent for Construction.

DRUGS, PAINTS & DYE STUFFS.
ROGERS, DEVENS & CO. have for sale at No 5 & 6 Granite Stores, Commercial wharf
10,000 lbs pure No 1 & 2 Lead, ground in Oil
5,000 lbs dry Lead
20 bbls English and Dutch Linseed Oil,
10 casks French Yellow
10 do American do
12 do Venetian Red
20 bbls Spirits Turpentine
50 do Whiting
10 cases English Refined Borax
4 cases Cream Tartar
150 bbls ground Dye Woods
20 do Alum
15 do Copperas
15 do Blue Vitrol
1000 lbs Nut Galls
10 cases Chrom Green
10 do do Yellow
5 bbls Rose Pink
2000 lbs Castile Soap
50 doz Paint Brushes, assorted.
Together with a general assortment of Drugs and Medicines on the most favorable terms.
Country Dealers and Agents are respectfully invited to call.
R. D. & Co. are also agents for Jones' American Lucifer Matches, which they offer by the case or single gross, at the manufacturer's prices—their superiority over all other matches will be tested only by the use of them. ep6m—n18



BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD, WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.—On and after the 1st of November, the Cars will run as follows—
Leave Boston 6, A. M. and 3, P. M.
Worcester 7½, A. M. and 3, P. M.
Stopping as usual at the depots on the road.
Price of Tickets, (with which passengers are requested to provide themselves) to Worcester, $1,50.
Passengers by this road will find conveyances at Worcester for Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, Norwich, Keene, &c.
Passengers sending baggage to the ticket offices of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, are requested to label it with name and destination—and they are also requested to give the same information to the man at the baggage car—as all baggage not otherwise ordered will be sent to Worcester or Boston. W. F. HARNDEN, Ticket Master.
Boston, Oct. 27, 1835. eptf

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.—For the present, and until further notice, the cars will leave Boston and Lowell at 9 and 3 o'clock.
No baggage can be taken, except what belongs to passengers—allowance to each 40 lbs.
Tickets may be had at the depot, corner of Leverett and Brighton sts. Price $1 each
n24 GEO. M. DEXTER, Agent.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.—Ticket Office No 11 Elm street—Coaches leave this office for the Railroad.—Tickets, including carriage to the Depot, $1.—Passengers called for in any part of the city.
d11 tf B. G. PORTER.

BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAILROAD—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after October 25th, Passenger Trains will leave the Depots in Boston and Providence, as follows—
—Leave Boston—
At 7 o'clock, AM.—Daily—Sundays excepted.
9 " " "
3 " PM. " " "
—Leave Providence—
At 8 o'clock, AM.—Daily—Sundays excepted.
On the arrival of the
N. York Steamer,—daily—Mondays excepted.
At 3 o'clock, PM.—daily—Sundays excepted.
☞ All baggage at the risk of the owner.

TRANSPORTATION OF MERCHANDISE.
The Company continues to transport merchandise between Boston and Providence, at the following rates, viz—

All articles of merchandise,	25 cts per 100 lbs
EXCEPT,	
India Silks in cases, (other Silks in proportion,)	30 cts per case
Straw Bonnets, in boxes,	20 " " box
Cassia,	1 " " lb
Gold and Silver, in bullion or coin,	50 " " $1000
Furniture,	$12 per car.

Articles deemed by the company extra hazardous, or extra bulky, will be taken by special contract only.
The necessary arrangements having been made with the New York and Providence steamboat lines, goods from Boston for New York, will, if ordered, be put on board a steamboat for New York.
Goods from New York, for Boston, will be received from the steamboats, and delivered as per order.
N. B. In either case, freight through, collected as usual.
Merchandize trains leave Boston every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 o'clock, AM.

DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, 16th inst., the Cars will leave Boston and Dedham twice a day as follows:—
—Leave Boston—
Daily, at 11 o'clock A. M.—Sundays excepted.
" " 4 o'clock P. M. " "
—Leaves Dedham—
Daily, at 7¾ o'clock A. M.—Sundays excepted.
" " 2 " P. M. " "
SUNDAYS.
Leave Boston at 9 o'clock A. M.—Dedham at 4 P. M.
nov 14 DANIEL NASON, Master Transportation.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Lynn Stage Company, having purchased of Mr *Lewis W. Ham* his Stage stock, will continue to run a *DAILY STAGE* between Lynn and Boston, as follows, viz—
The Stage will leave Lynn every day at 8 o'clock, AM. Returning, will leave Boston at 4 o'clock, PM.
All Orders entrusted with the Driver, will be punctually and carefully attended to.
Every arrangement has been made by the proprietors for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and every facility will be rendered to ensure despatch and safety. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
⁂ For seats, apply in *Lynn*, at Lynn Hotel, Village House Otis Wright's, Union Store or Mechanics' Store. In *Boston*, at Wildes', 11 Elm st. a23 OTIS WRIGHT, Agent.

GOSLING'S PATENT FRENCH BLACKING.

THE unequalled excellence of this Blacking the only certain preservative of the Leather is now attested by more than 10,000 Persons who constantly use it, not only in France, but also in every part of the United States. For giving an easy and beautiful polish there is nothing like it, and pure oil itself cold not surpass it in preserving the Leather. It may be had wholesale at CURTIS GUILD'S, No 28, Merchants Row—by the barrel, gross or dozen.
au1 3mo

AT A MEETING of the "UNITED BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF JOURNEYMEN TAILORS" of Boston, held on the 2d inst, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, we have associated ourselves for the purpose of relieving our mutual misfortunes:

And whereas, it adds much to the calls upon our Society to have its members discharged from their employment in the middle of winter, to make room for girls—and that, too, without fault:

And whereas, the public are induced to suppose that many firms in this city permanently employ men—instead of which they only do so occasionally, therefore

Resolved, That we will publish in the papers, a list of the names of the proprietors of tailoring establishments who are in the constant habit of employing men, that the public may know at what shops their work will be done in a thorough and workmanlike manner.

Resolved, That the above Preamble and Resolutions, together with the list of said firms, be published in the Daily Evening Transcript, Boston Morning Post, Commercial Gazette, and Patriot & Chronicle.

BENJAMIN HEELY, President
JOHN PALMER, Vice President.
JOB F. BALL, Secretary.

List of those who employ Men.

KILHAM, MEARS & Co, JOHN EARLE Jr,
EZRA DYER & CO, ENOCH HOBART & CO,
JOHN G. WYMAN, OREN HILDRETH & CO.
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HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

LETTERS PATENT have been granted to *Charles Lane* for important improvements in the construction of GRATES for BURNING ANTHRACITE COAL and WOOD, in open fire places, on a new principle. By the improvements in the LANE GRATE, combustion being supported by heated air, the most stubborn anthracite coal can be so freely ignited that the SURFACE of the fire presents the same glowing heat that is exhibited by the interior. In this Grate MOISTURE and pure, warm air, those important desiderata, are obtained, whereby those old objections, the destruction of furniture by shrinking, injury to house plants, and the difficulty experienced by some persons in breathing a dry atmosphere, heated by anthracite coal, are completely removed. This Grate, for cleanliness, surpasses any fire-place, grate, or stove for burning any kind of fuel, and being got up in an elegant style, will supersede those of other descriptions now in use.

The undersigned having purchased the PATENT RIGHT for the United States, have made extensive preparations for the manufacture of the LANE PATENT GRATE, and will receive orders at 22 School street, for the same, and at 62 Congress street, (up stairs,) where the public are invited to call and see one in operation.

The undersigned are now manufacturing a complete assortment of LANE'S PATENT GRATES, from 12 to 20 inch fire, suitable for *Parlors Chambers, Basements*, and *Kitchens*. For INSURANCE OFFICES and BANKING ROOMS, it will be found the most pleasant, as it is the most economical Grate that can be used, the prices varying from $10 to $50

☞ N. B.—Every infringement of the Patent right will be prosecuted to the extent of the law: and PURCHASERS are reminded that they are liable for damages for purchasing the LANE PATENT GRATE of any INFRINGER of the Patent Right, and will be dealt with accordingly.

ENOCH W. PERRY, }
WM. PERRY & CO. } Proprietors of the Patent Right
BENJ. THOMAS, }
3mis feb 20

DENNIS F. FLAGG, offers for sale at store No 101 Hanover, corner of Cross street, (formerly occupied by Geo. W. Smith) a general and full assortment of West India Goods and Family Groceries, at the lowest prices, and solicits the patronage of his friends and the public. Goods sent to any part of the city. 3m f10

OYSTERS.—I. & B BAKER, formerly HAMBLEN & BAKER, Commercial Oyster Room, No 98 Milk st, next door to the Commercial Coffee House, respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they have a large supply of salt and fresh Oysters, which they will sell as low as can be bought in Boston. eptf—m25

MACHINERY BANDING—of any given length or breadth, is now extensively manufactured by the Roxbury India Rubber Company, and offered for sale by MARINER TEBBETTS & CO. at the Company's ware house, 109 State st. jan 13.

50 GROSS Jones's American Lucifer Matches—for sale by the sole Agents, ROGERS, DEVENS & CO, 5 and 6 Granite whf. f15